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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1956

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Britain May Use Force to Keep Suez Open Ike Sure He Can Carry On, Okays Nixon

Last Year

Suez Issue His Major Concern Washington, Aug. 1º (AP)-

President Eisenhower said today he is feeling good but not as well as he did a year ago. He added he has no doubt he would be able to carry on in the Presidency for another four years be-

Eisenhower gave this report his first since he underwent an emergency abdominal operation

TOLD THAT some of his friends and neighbors in the to whether he would live through another term, Eisenhower replied with a smile that he was convention ballot.

flattered by their concern. ently believe they still need him He added that the decision will be up to the American people.

Eisenhower was noticeably a bit thinner than when he held his last news conference on June 6. But he replied to a barrage of questions during a 30-minute session in a sure voice and seemed to be in a confident

Eisenhower had this to say:

The vice presidency-Richard M. Nixon still is perfectly ac-Stassen has launched a campaign and get on with this fateful cam- venson is capable of leading the to dump Nixon from the Republican ticket and nominate Gov.

While Eisenhower again spoke highly of Nixon, he refused to I've asked them to join me in say whether Herter or anyone the cause I stand for. Many

The President said that if he do so. commented on any others who might be mentioned it might put get more than half the delegates him in the position of having to who had been pledged to Kefauvstate what he termed reserva- er. Michael H. Prendergast, New

Eisenhower added we must of the world in connection with the nomination will now be for

for all types of construction.

This consists of permits for

483 dwelling units-which includes permits for 477 one-family

500 in new non-residential con-

Health Not Burma Presses Peiping Authority Claims As Good as For Troop Withdrawal

Rangoon, Burma, Aug. 1 (A)-Burma today pressed Communist China to withdraw Red troops which military sources say have occupied about 1,000 square miles of Burmese territory.

There were no reports of new advances. Clashes with Burmese. forces and some casualties were said to have occurred when the Chinese units moved up to 60 miles at various points into Burma's northern territory.

A government spokesman said Burma was "seriously concerned" about the moves along the northeast border and had brought the situation to the attention of the Peiping government. There was no accurate count of the strength of the Chinese force, but estimates here put the total at not less than 500

Harriman Is Confident Despite Move to Adlai

Washington, Aug. 1 (A)—Sen. supporters of the former Illinois said that a plan to meet the anticipated shortage had been prepeared today to have heightened was close to a certainty.' vicinity of his Gettysburg, Pa., Adlai E. Stevenson's chances to said in response to questions been taken along lines recomfarm have expressed concern as win the Democratic presidential there had been no deal between mended by the Kingston Housnomination again on an early them. Kefauver said he is not a ing Authority. The whole pro-

Gov. Averell Harriman of New close the door to accepting it. Then he said the Republican York, however, maintained a Stevenson said "there are a authority recommended a pubprospects had been improved top spot-"and I include among despite Kefauver's appeal to his those Sen. Kefauver." He added ton. supporters to switch to Steven- that "there have never been any

> Kefauver, in a surprise move, fauver) or by anyone associated withdrew from the race late yes- with me terday and said that in the in- In any event, the day's develterest of Democratic unity and opments victory he would support Steven, washed out any lingering traces son at the party convention of the bitterness with which Keopening in Chicago a week from fauver and Stevenson assailed

Stevenson said in Chicago he ida and California primary camshares Kefauver's hope "that we paigns ceptable to him as a vice presi- Democrats, united by a common dential running mate. Harold E. purpose, can soon close ranks no longer has doubts that Ste-

Christian Herter of Massachu- that Kefauver's withdrawal clears the air, and he added: "His delegates are now free.

have already told me they will Harriman contended he will

York Democratic State Chair-SUEZ-the international crisis man and one of Harriman's generated by Egypt's seizure of campaign managers, said the the Suez Canal is one which must New York governor's prospects are "brighter than ever."

make sure that certain rights Kefauver who backed him for

On the question of the possi- Stevenson himself made no Tuesday bility of putting the canal under predictions but his campaign international control, a reporter manager, James A. Finnigan, remarked that such a step might said Kefauver's withdrawal crelead to suggestions by other ated "a very strong chance that nations that the U.S. owned and Stevenson will be nominated on

Homebuilding in Counties

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2) Dealers to Talk Over ABC Ruling Tuesday at 2:30

negotiations by me (with Ke-

The Tennessee senator said he

Democrats to victory in Novem-

Republican candidacy of Presi-

Kefauver said he was asking

"The many supporters of Sen. County Hotel and Restaurant buildings constructed by private Broome, president, for next told The Freeman. afternoon at 2:30

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the new Alcoholic Beverage Control Board ruling closing bars and tap rooms at 1 (Continued on Page 16, Col. 4) the first ballot." Several other

a. m. beginning October first. Many of the members of the association feel that the early closing will seriously affect the

Of Area Showing Decrease

At the meeting next Tuesday the latter's two discussion of the num producers today. But a thorough discussion of the new ruling will be had by the second union held off another Management says the current Ker Homebuilding in the Kingston- per cent below June of a year ago association members and in all Newburgh-Poughkeepsie area for and 21 per cent less for the six- probabilities the association will same two giant firms. the first six months of 1956 month period, suggesting in part formulate its position in the a shift to larger and higher matter and submit that position America (USW) called a strike showed a decrease and in New priced dwellings, the report said. to the ABC Board for consider- of 28,000 workers at Aluminum

York state was 25 per cent below The valuation of other new ation. the same period last year, ac- building registered a 15 per cent One proprietor of a restau- Reynolds Metals Co. Plants cording to a report released to- increase for the first half of this rant and grill expressed an across the nation. The walkout year and has taken up some of opinion that the early closing began shortly after midnight in day by the State Division of the slack in residential building. would "result in the opening of a wage contract dispute. the report indicated. Commis- Bottle Clubs" and in elimina-The figures were released to- sioner Lavery pointed out that tion of entertainment, employ- Workers International Union day by State Housing Commis- June's figure for "other new ment of musicians and would (AWIU) extended its strike building" barely equalled that of seriously affect the earnings of deadline 24 hours — until mid-

In the Kingston-Newburgh- (Continued on Page 16, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 16, Col. 1) Poughkeepsie industrial area (Dutchess, Orange and Ulster counties), Mr. McMurray reported that valuation of building Chest X-Rays Are Scheduled Reynolds plants. AWIU worker ported that valuation of building permits issued was \$11,990,900 for the first six months of 1956 In Five Townships of County

Five southern townships will unit for the chest X-ray program Chest X-ray survey for Ulster proximately \$2,026,100 for ad- county, according to an anditions, alterations and repairs nouncement made this week by

to existing buildings, and \$5,152,- Doctor Dudley Hargrave, Com-For the first six months of Dr. Hardgrave and Miss Kath-1955, permits were issued for erine M. Murphy, executive sec-584 dwelling units—which in- retary of the Ulster County TB

cluded permits for 582 one-family homes - valued at \$6,381,900, & Health Association, recently Commissioner McMurray re- visited the townships of Marl- and 5. borough, Lloyd, Plattekill, Homebuilding in New York Gardiner and Shawangunk. They house Nov. 7. state during June was 29 per contacted supervisors and other contacted supervisors and other below June of last year and contacted supervisors and other below June of last year and contacted supervisors and other below June of last year and local leaders to make the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the month of the driver has had any of the driver had any of the d summary of construction activi- free chest X-ray.

Highland High School Oct. 30

Clintondale Firehouse Nov. 1. Plattekill School Nov. 2 Railroad Station Nov. 5. Another Unit will be set up

Marlborough Central School and 9 Reynolds plants producing 1977, 1983 and 1989. Milton Firehouse Oct. 30. Wallkill Central School Nov. 2 num. Nine other Alcoa and 10 ous amounts from time to time ty Clerk Ralph Post. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Wallker Valley, near Fire- has jurisdiction officially stayed There are no sinking fund re-

retained the lagging pace of local leaders, to make arrange- ment of Health, sponsors the night. A union spokesman said lion 214 per cent debentures closed Saturday during August. following conditions: fainting Inc. the same period last year, bile Unit will be set up in each Unit and Technicians, while the offer "failed to match the steel 3% per cent notes to mature about 1,000,000 operator licenses sure or any heart ailment. Deputy Commissioner Mary township, where all persons over organization of local citizens, the settlement package of 45.6 cents July 1, 1974. Lavery reported in a monthly 15 years of age will be offered a promotion and publicity, as well an hour.

Warning Given on Housing Shortage

ing Authority.

In September of last year the eral public to take action to pre- (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

the shortage, George E. Yerry Steel Rift Has Jr., chairman of the authority, sented to the Common Council in Both Stevenson and Kefauver March but that "no action has costs Mounting been taken along lines recom-

his backers contended that his ceptable to him if he wins the renewal program and a complete mainder of the year. replanning of the city of Kings-

local housing authority.

The urban renewal plan was one another in the heated Florthe city, Mr. Yerry said.

HE SAID TODAY that considerable funds were now available to effectuate such a plan. A total of \$1,700,000 has been allocated to the city by the state for additional public housing. This money would be avail- our problem in the funds, if the city contributed decision on time or an \$75,000 in funds or comparable services, Mr. Yerry explained. available for urban renewal. He said plans had been

downtown section. The plan envisages the complete rebuilding of the section, including medium income rentals, apartment houscapital which has been pledged and is available to the Kingston

threatened walkout against the

The United Steelworkers of

Co. of America (ALCOA) and

night tonight. The union offi-

cially kept its 20,500 members

on the job at other Alcoa and

walked out after the original

But the union ordered them back

while contract negotiations con-

"There is no (WAIU) strike,"

The USW strike hit 12 Alcoa to mature in

said a union official.

in operation.

burgh and Richmond, Va

of rental housing cited Monday States government is willing to by the Kingston Area Chamber supply mortgage money up to of Commerce was anticipated a 90 percent of the amount needed year ago by the Kingston Hous- to build homes for residential purposes, he said.

IN ADDITION, the plan envisaged a new school, complete authority predicted such a short- off-street parking, buildings for age and urged the city and gen- warehousing and small indus-

New York, Aug. 1 (A)-Board United Steel Corp. expects back-logged demand for steel to keep Last summer the local housing logged demand for steel to keep show of confidence and some of number of qualified men" ac- lic housing program, an urban his company busy for the re-

> U. S. Steel, the world's largest steel producer, lost 31/2 to 4 mil-THE RECOMMENDATIONS lion tons of production during followed an exhaustive survey of the July strike, Blough told a the area in June and July by the news conference yesterday after State Division of Housing. The reporting record earnings and survey had been requested by the shipments for the six months that ended just before the strike.

THE STEEL executive estirecommended by the authority, mated it will take until Septemparticularly for the downtown ber just to catch up with defensesection, and was presented to rated orders, which account for pany's shipments.

Blough declined to say when or how much steel prices might be increased in the wake of the industry's new labor agreement. "We're in the midst

able, along with certain federal said, "and have not arrived at a

THE LABOR agreement, A total of \$600,000 would be Friday, will raise U. S. Steel's the first year of the three-year contract. Blough said There will By Collision at drawn up showing what one contract, Blough said. There will particular plan could do for the be a further increase of 5 per two years, he added.

cited recent price increases in for steel making. However, he use of the great waterway are Gov. Harriman," Prendergast has been called by George Housing Authority, Mr. Yerry simple mathematical job. We keepsie area for treatment, it

Their talks are expected to re-

are scheduled to resume at 1:30

New York, Aug. 1-Thomas J.

avoid a strike.

quirements.

sona, Pa., Alcoa plant reportedly \$150 Million From

deadline at midnight last night. Prudential Insurance

Second Walkout Faces

cent in each of the remaining Bridge West End

added, "raising prices isn't a persons to hospitals in the Pough- weeks in service, wandered away (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7) was reported today by Highland

None of the seven, including front two children, were admitted,

Giant Aluminum Firms Mrs. Louise Kinsey, 42, Pough-

Joseph H. Meyerowitz, 21, New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—One | An Alcoa spokesman said, union started a strike against however, that his company's Park Forest, Ill., multiple abrathe nation's two biggest alumi- offer matched the steel settle- sions of both knees, right chest ment and called for "about 46 and a contusion of the left fore-

Management says the current Kenneth Seeman, 18, New hourly wage rate in aluminum York city, lacerations of the chin, abrasions of the forehead Alcoa and Reynolds are ne- and both knees and laceration

gotiating here with the USW. of the tongue. Roy Kinsey, Poughkeepsie, lacerations of the left leg and Alcoa is negotiating in Pitts- ankle

contusion of the scalp. Katherine Kinsey, 11, Poughkeepsie, contusion of the left p. m. (EDT). A federal mediator taking part said he is "hopeful" arm.

Andrea Graham, 10, Pough- path. the 24-hour extension of the AWIU's strike deadline will prokeepsie, abrasions of the chin. vide "further opportunity to Howard, 10, of Poughkeepsie. AWIU workers at the Cres- IBM Corp. Will Borrow

Herter of Massachusetts, Republican, as they met at State House

Seeks to Show McKeon Violated Basic Rules

Parris Island, S. C., Aug. 1 court-martial for leading a 74-(P)-A stocky, quietly scathing man platoon of recruits into major today sought to show that Marine S. Sgt. Matthew C. drowned. McKeon was a poor troop leader

Maj. Charles B. Sevier of to know, "you gave no order to eon. Jacksonville, Ill., government stay in column?' prosecutor, fired questions at the instructor with the insistency of

McKeon is facing a general of 40 inches)?"

7 Hospitalized

western end of the mid-Hudson bridge Tuesday night sent seven tends the recruits, only five

burgh with the AWIU. Talks

Reported uninjured was Jean (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) project meteorologist.

GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE—Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, right, Democrat, pushes phone towards Gov. Christian A. candidate for the vice presiden- gram is still in the hands of the Chairman Roger M. Blough of in Boston (July 31). Harriman also visited Democratic state lead-

tide-swept waters of Ribbon and violated basic military men into the water "to teach Minister Christian Pineau at a

"No, sir," said McKeon. "They pale, 31-year-old former drill were in a staggered column." "You never told them to close plane this morning. He a tanker—which he is—shooting up and cover down (stay one thought to have been sent by

"You didn't know what condi-

a column," McKeon answered. would have drowned had they pledged to do.

followed McKeon's order of Defense attorney Emile Zola Berman of New York city confrom the column to their deaths.

close contact with the man in

Discussed, Is Report Will Not Ask U.S. To Join Action

Occupation

London, Aug. 1 (AP)-An authoritative British source said today Britain is ready to use force if necessary, including the reoccupation of the Suez Canal zone, to keep the canal open to

world shipping. The informant is an official of Prime Minister's Eden's government. But he declined to be identified by his name or posi-

HE SAID BRITAIN has not asked-and does not intend asking-the United States to join this country may take as a result of Egypt's nationalization of

Britain has, however, called upon the United States to give political support in the event military action is taken, he said. France and some British commonwealth countries were de-

There was no official confirmation from either the British Foreign Office or the U.S. Em-

THE INFORMATION was given out as U.S. Secretary of Creek marsh, where six State Dulles talked with Eden, After McKeon marched his wyn Lloyd and French Foreign them discipline," Sevier wanted hurriedly arranged "work lunch-

he had no plans to come here. behind the other at an interval President Eisenhower to urge moderation upon the French and

The United States broadly tion your platoon was in, did supports Anglo-French objec-They were in more or less of and also seeks ways of guaran-A key point in the court mar- canal - which Egyptian Presitial is whether the recruits dent Gamal Abdel Nasser has

> BUT THUS FAR the United States has balked at indorsing

lead to a shooting war. contains some element of trial on night exercises is to keep in government on Britain's western

But Eden personally is being McKeon completed his testi- pushed by a large group of his mony at 10:32 a.m. (EDT) and own supporters in Parliament to the court waited expectantly the stop what they call the scuttling arrival of the marine comman- of British interests in the Middant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, dle East. In France, too, there is to appear as a witness. He was strong pressure for action due to take the stand to testify against Nasser because of his (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

Company Says Hailstorm Project Saved Orchards

storms entering the Hudson valdevastation to orchards in its

Mr. Seeman was a passenger leased today by T. J. Henderson, added.

Operator Licenses for 7,500 Watson Jr., president of International Business Machines Cor-Renewal period for approxi- through September 30, 1959. Re-

poration, today announced that IBM had entered into an agree-Steelworkers' Union, contract ment with the Prudential Insur- mately 7,500 three-year opera- newal fee is \$3. talks were to resume today in ance Company of America to tor licenses in Ulster county by Commissioner Kelly to "fel total area being protected by talks were to resume today in three cities—New York, Pittsthree corporation's 3% per cent notes amounts in gan today at the Motor Vehicle physical and mental conditions, He indicated that steps have Bureau office, 32 Main street, it as well as those covering the been taken to prevent a reoccurabout half the nation's alumi- Notes will be issued in vari- was announced by Deputy Coun- recording of convictions.

Reynolds mills where the AWIU not later than Dec. 31, 1959. tors whose licenses expire on must be submitted with each aptect those growers contributing The USW contract with Rey- Mr. Watson also announced that date that the local office is plication which indicates that to the program sponsored by

renewal period will be valid (Continued on Page 16, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

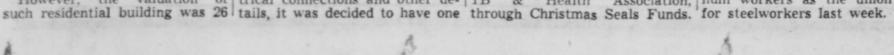
A hail-bearing storm of July | The report said "although isolated spots near New Paltz, if the weather modification pro-Victor Schultz, Allentown, Pa., ley area in the last month—was gram had not been in operation. thwarted by the Weather Modi- the storm would have gouged a fication Company from creating path east of Kerhonkson to some point east of the Hudson river chards along the way.'

> The severity of the storm was | The storm was immense in reported in a summary of the size with cloud tops reaching to hail suppression program re- more than 35,000 feet, the report

Six of the 13 storms which entered the area since the program went into operation were identified as hail-bearing, prior

rence of hail in the target area Renewal applicants were re- and at present about 75 silver minded that a physician's state- jodide ground generators have Mr. Post reminded all opera- ment of safe-driving capability been strategically placed to pro-

earlier months to set the halfyear total of 25 per cent below
the same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be out to be same period last year hile Unit will be same period last year hile unit of the last year hill year hile unit of the last year hill year hile unit of the last year hill year hile unit of the last year hile unit of the last year hill year hill year hill year run out in the state on Septem- The Bureau called attention the Dutchess County Airport in The continued growth of the ber 30. He urged every operator to the fact that falsification of the event it is felt that certain as other supplementary costs, are The USW seeks approximately business requires additional to check his own license for ex- a license application is a mis- weather conditions prevent the demeanor, punishable on first of- ground generators from doing After checking sits for elections and other de- TB & Health Association, num workers as the union got corporate purposes, Mr. Watson Licenses to be issued in this fense by a fine up to \$100, 30 an adequate job. Many of the Licenses to be issued in this fense by a fine up to \$100, 30 an adequate job. Many of the Licenses to be issued in this fense by a fine up to \$100, 30 an adequate job. Many of the Licenses to be issued in this fense by a fine up to \$100, 30 an adequate job. Many of the Licenses to be issued in this fense by a fine up to \$100, 30 an adequate job. Many of the Licenses to be issued in this fense by a fine up to \$100, 30 an adequate job.



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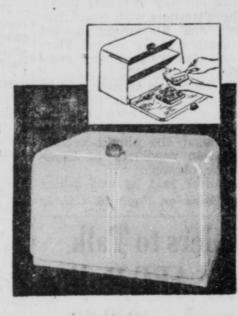
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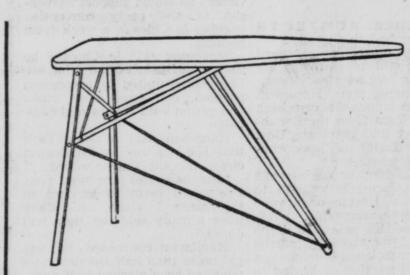
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9. I'm in Love Again

Italy Will Build New Andrea Doria

ian government decide today to York city on the sea disaster. Rome, July 31 (A)-The Italbuild another Andrea Doria "of said the cabinet authorized the new and modern design" to re- treasury to transfer the necesplace the great transatlantic sary funds to Finemare, Italy's liner lost last week.

The ship would take at least 2½ years to build and probably 3,000 tons larger than the old would cost as much or more 29,083-ton Andrea Doria, and than the first liner, nearly 30 million dollars.

liner was reached at a closed- of Brazil.

door meeting of the cabinet which heard a brief summary of Capt. Piero Calamai's report to the Italian consulate in New Budget Minister Adone Zoli

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WOODCHUCK FOR PET-James Roosa shows his unusual pet, a woodchuck he has had since the first part of June. The animal is friendly, he said, and he enjoys taking it for a stroll on its leash. (Freeman photo).

Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

Going back into the 1660's when Kingston was called Wildwyck they certainly had their trials and tribulations according to Van Buren's "Ulster County Under the Dutch." Marten Kregier arrived at Wildwyck July 4, 1663. The colonists were disheartened, fearing another Indian attack so they had shipped most of their cattle, some 100 heads to Fort Orange.

The soldiers had received their last ration. Food was scarce. There were not over 100 men capable of bearing arms. Nine of the Negroes were wounded and six were at the Redoubt on the river. On top of that Kregier seemed to have considerable trouble with the villagers. Many refused to furnish teams and wagons to bring up supplies from the river. "Some refused to work for the company; some gave for answer, "if another will cart, I also shall cart;' some said, 'my horses are poor, I cannot cart;' others said, 'my horses have sore backs,' etc.

Tjerck Classen de Wit, although a magistrate, threatened to turn some soldiers out of a small house they occupied. He said he had hired it, although he neither had possession 'nor procuration for it.' Kregier told him that the soldiers would be removed on condition that he, 'as a magistrate, would have them billeted in other houses as the men could not lie under the blue sky, as they had been sent here by the chief government for the defense of settlers. '

There were various disturbances with the Indians with captives taken on both sides and from time to time exchanged with great trouble. The stockade was in need of repair. The Court ordered that each farmer should set up new "palisades' in front of his lot. The others, being inhabitants or burghers, occupying 39 lots in the village itself, should repair and place new palisades "from water gate along the curtains unto the lot of Arent Pietersen Tack." They must be at least two feet in circumference and 13 feet in length. Every person must appear Monday, October 22 at 7 o'clock, at the gate near Hendrick Jochemsen's to proceed with the work."

Lieut. van Couwenhoven was busy exchanging captives. On November 29 he brought six of the captives back for which he took a captive squaw and two children, 30 strings of wampum, one piece of cloth, two cans of brandy, one half an anker of brandy, 15 strings of wampum, three yards of duffel, and 10

pounds of powder. He said that he had given wampum to another Indian to look up the child of Albert Heymans (Roosa) and would bring all the other prisoners within three days. He returned on December 2, having two children with him, for which he was given an Indian child and three pieces of cloth. He could not return the remaining captives, five in number, because they were at the hunting grounds of the Esopus and he could not find them. He had an Indian looking for them. Two were in his vicinity. The squaw who kept them would not let them go because she was sick, had no children and expected to die. Then he would get them and Roosa's daughter, who was also at the hunting grounds. . . . Not one was killed. Not one injured. All were finally returned. Van Buren concludes, "A most remarkable fact to reflect upon, when forming our estimate of the nature of the red man." June 4, 1644 was proclaimed a day of thanksgiving because of the return of all the captives, according to records Stuyvesant wrote the Directors of the company.

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Chicago's Polio Rate Up Despite Salk Inoculations

'Chicago, July 31 (A)—Chicago's polio rate, highest in the nation, continues to rise despite an allut vaccination drive.

president of the city's board of disease. cases reported in all of 1955.

reached 11, only two under the total in 1955.

classed epidemic, he said. The health department personnel.

area where 215 of the cases have Dept. been reported. He said, however, the number of cases among children of 5 years and younger was that age group—nearly double benefit of Salk vaccine shots.

lation has been concentrated— returns and never relinquished it.

that between 6 and 14 yearsthe rate of infection this year has been 18.5 per 100,000.

tion clinics were opened last might for the benefit of parents who can only bring their chilwho can only bring their children after working hours. This is the latest extension of an all-out drive in which all hospitals and health department neighborhood stations have set Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, up inoculation clinics to fight the

health, announced yesterday that The Chicago Medical Society, 63 new polio cases had been reported over the weekend. That fantile Paralysis, and many civic brings Chicago's total for this organizations are participating year to 422, compared to 391 in the inoculating program. The American Medical Assn. has DEATHS FROM the disease to have their children inoculated.

Bundesen stressed that the program began three weeks ago, of the race from a wheelchair lymphosarcoma, or an incurable Chicago "outbreak" has not Bundesen said 406,348 doses of after treatment for minor in- malignancy. But, he had lots of reached epidemic proportions. Salk vaccine have been distrib- juries. The number of cases must reach uted to clinics, and 121,331 in-35 per 100,000 population to be oculations have been made by

422 cases to date represent about Bundesen said Chicago is in no danger of running out of the Bundesen declined to say Salk vaccine. He said a 135,000 whether the epidemic incidence dose shipment arrived yesterday has been reached in the west side from the Illinois State Health

Gov. Faubus Victor

Little Rock, Aug. 1 (AP)-Gov. 248, or 67 cases per 100,000 of Orval Faubus sailed toward a second term today, the easy victhe epidemic level. This group, tor over four opponents in yessaid Bundesen, had virtually no terday's Democratic preferential primary. The governor took IN THE GROUP where inocu- the lead with the first trickle of

Meanwhile, two new inocula- Boy's Chance in

Valparaiso, Ind., July 31 (A)-Doug Hoback won't be in the starting lineup of the annual soap box derby at Arkon, Ohio,

year-old youth and also the

dream of his lifetime. Valparaiso hospital, just 24 do that. hours after he had failed to qualify for the Akron race in in a nutshell," said Dr. Leonard regional finals at Gary, Ind.

Hoback's racer veered into a

A day later his cancer con- ty of stamina

dition took a turn for the worse Lung Cancer Ends and he was taken to the hospital where he died.

BUT, IN death unfolded the story of young Doug's courage and determination to win the soap box event, the dream he treasured more than anything else since learning he had little

time to live. "I'll tell you what kind of boy Doug was," said his doctor yes-

"The night before the regional soap box race in Gary, he had Lung cancer killed the 13- his mother call me up so that he could have a blood transfusion that night to get pepped up DEATH CAME Sunday in a for the race. But, I just couldn't

"THAT'S SUMMING him up

Green, a Valparaiso physician. "He was a hopeless case from curb and put him out of the the beginning-since last De-SINCE THE stepped up shot race. He watched the remainder cember-when we found he had will and plenty of will and plen-

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LASSOING THE LITTERBUG

and front yards of litter helped to remove city and resulted in very favorable comment from local residents and visitors alike. The wholehearted cooperation of made it possible.

sightly condition of streets was the care- in the slums of our big cities but in the New England town life of Taunton, Massachusetts. It less handling of waste material while re- is difficult to understand what influences, in moving it from containers and trucking over the city streets. Another was the out- wrote right negligence on the part of storekeepers and householders in placing out rub- United States, unable to utilize the U.N. effecbish in containers without proper covers. Improper bundling of material placed on sidewalks also added to the litter.

a noticeable laxity, which we trust is temporary.

those people who think streets and high- arbitrary interference in the Chinese civil war ways are their own private wastebaskets.

on the side of the feudalistic Chiang ai-shek regime; its brutal subjugation and exploitation of the peoples of Latin America; and the formation with 150 TV broadcasting stawindows and think nothing of it. If heavy of the military alliance, the North Atlantic beamed at Hungary, Poland, Rowindows and think nothing of it. If heavy of the military alliance, the North Atlantic beamed at Hungary, Poland, Rowarious foreign owners and a countries now are going to rewarious foreign owners and a countries now are going to refines were imposed on these litterbugs, they soon would desist this slovenly practice. There's nothing like a get-tough policy along with the public mood to bring about the solution of a problem.

WHERE TITO STANDS

dictator, may be moving toward the Rus- less, many trained minds have followed Foster's san position on some issues, but on one he stands firm. He announces that Yugoslavia cause of which he has long been the American original productions. Others VOA, but it can't be sold. will not recognize the Communist govern- he wrote, but they accept the disciplines which ment of East Germany. As far as he is his party imposed. Such men have taken the concerned, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West Germany is the only government au- (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) charge of technical assistance finding that their films and re- must still guide us. We must a switch in men and parties! thorized to speak for all Germany.

This supports the belief of some observers that Tito does not propose to side with either Russia or the West, but to maintain a middle position. This refusal to commit himself greatly increases his bargaining power. That is annoying to the United it must be equally annoying to Moscow.

can amuse themselves by dropping into the stores to see the cold weather fashions.

SPEEDUP IN COURT

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr.'s progress report on cutting down the backmuch remains to be done.

by 31 per cent since September, 1954. That to a larger number of persons, so can the modern sounds fine. But this leaves the courts with care than the old family doctor, no matter how more than 50,000 cases and matters still sympathetic he may have been. The public is pending.

to detract from the credit due Brownell how full his day, his results can be greatly enand his associates in the Department of hanced by an effort to meet the needs of his pa-Justice. The attorney general was quite right to speak of "tremendous advances" ened, and one of the most important responsibilithat have been made. It is to be hoped often without knowing it the hurried impersonal that there will be no letdown in this effort, manner of the physician, far from allaying fear, however. For justice delayed too long is justice only half done.

THE INGENIOUS FRENCH

notion that ingenuity is a special quality developed on this side of the Atlantic. Not so, as a recent development in Paris, France, has once again proved.

traffic problem. Such a problem that two that preservation of the system of free enterbig daily newspapers, France Soir and reached its present position is his best insurance Paris-Presse, have had trouble making de- of continuing advancement in medical knowledge liveries on time.

conveniently through the ancient city. So bundles of France Soir and Paris-Presse are now being whizzed out to the fringes of Paris by motorboat on the Seine. It saves | Send for Dr. Barton's booklet on this subject two hours, and it must be a fine sight to Notre Dame.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE ROOTS OF HATE

It is difficult to understand how anyone can hate his native land, its traditions, its way of life, as much as William Z. Foster, top Communist of the United States, displays in his book, "The Twilight of World Capitalism." Foster hates with passion, with unreasoned passion. Apparently, early in life he revolted against his environment, his family and his religion. Foster tells of it himself:

"My break with religion had a considerable material effect upon the course of my life. My mother had long wanted to make a priest of me, and her wishes were seconded by Father Joseph O'Connor, a noted orator of St. Theresa's Church in Philadelphia, and a friend of mine. He offered to send me to a Jesuit college to be educated for the priesthood. He and my mother were both disappointed, however, when I let it be known to them that my reading had already taken me far

United States in 1949 when this nation had just emerged victorious from the most perilous war in

"American imperialism is like a monstrous, allconsuming spider. It has sucked up most of the available gold supplies of the capitalist world and hoarded them away at Fort Knox; it has made nearly every capitalist nation in the world its debtor; it is stripping the various capitalist nations of their foreign markets of their economic strength, and of their national independence. It has set up a more or less definite political control over all the important capitalist countries in the The recent campaign to rid the streets world. Now it is stretching out its claws for the U.S.S.R., the European new democracies, and the colonial and semi-colonial countries, in the hope the offensiveness of the condition of our that it can overwhelm them and devour them at its leisure. This is the parasitic, cannibalistic role American capitalism in the world today.

This is not an alien living in the United States in sheep's clothes. These are not the words of a foreigner who came to this country because he bestorekeepers, householders and children lieved that its streets were paved with gold and was disappointed that he had to work for a living. These are words of a native born American, edu-One of the principal causes for the un- cated in our schools, spending his childhood not school, at home in church made him despise the land of his birth. Further, in the same vein, he

"The United Nations is a casualty of American imperialism's drive for world empire . . . the tively for its power policy game, proceeded to bythat organization altogether in many important matters. Among these were its infamous Truman Doctrine of fomenting civil war in Greece and other countries; its Marshall Plan to bring In recent weeks, however, there has been all the capitalist countries of Europe under its economic, political, and military control; its arbitrary dumping of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements; its cultivation of reactionary regimes in Germany and Japan in order to use these coun- in a big way. It also might be well to call attention to in Germany and Japan in order to use these countries as military bases against the U.S.S.R.; its Five years ago there only sev-

> The top men who are running our government, including President Truman, are tools of Wall the U.S. Information Agency's radio and television industries team, Street. They don't want peace with the U.S.S.R.: their objective is world domination by the United 16 years of commercial radio cooperation in all these production in the United 16 years of commercial radio cooperation in all these productions. States, which they are convinced they can accomplish by destroying the Soviet Union. . . ."

Harry Truman has been called many names, but tool of Wall Street certainly does not fit. Here deputy director of VOA and has markets for U. S. products no fear of anyone listening in is an irrational but passionate anger that breeds helped build up its TV programsuch thinking and such language and one would Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav president and imagine that it would be self-defeating. Neverthe-increase this year over last. leadership and have risked their bonor, their careers, and in a few instances, their lives, for the representative. They could not have believed what Fifth Amendment like parrots by order of the party which Foster heads.

That Body of Yours

THE PRICE OF MEDICAL FREEDOM

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

There is so much to be said both for and against "state medicine" that I have not written about it to date. However, there is an editorial States, but there is this consolation, that in the Journal of the American Medical Association that I feel is worth passing on to my readers in its entirety. It states, "With the medical profession in many lands practicing under govern-Now that summer is upon us the women mental control, it behooves us to inquire into the causes of dissatisfaction of the non-medical public as other people all over the with the present state of medical care and to world. convince that public not only that it is receiving better medical care than it ever received before but also that the quality of this care will deterio-

rate under any system of state medicine, "One of the underlying dissatisfactions that exists in spite of spectacular advances in medical knowledge and skill centers around the lack of log of cases in federal courts is encourag- personal attention given by the modern physician as compared with that given by the old family ing. It also points clearly to the fact that doctor. Although this is regrettable, it is to a certain extent inevitable. A similar contrast may be seen in the virtual disappearance of the corner Speaking at a conference of United States grocer, who knew all his customers by their first attorneys, Brownell said that litigation names and gave an occasional lollipop to a child, and the modern supermarket. Just as the more piled up in federal courts has been reduced impersonal supermarket can give better service physician or medical team give better medical coming to appreciate this but it cannot be blamed for wishing to hold onto the personal relationship. Calling attention to this is not intended The physician should never lose sight of the fact tient that are not strictly medical.

"Every patient who seeks mdical aid is frightaggravates it. Because patients are becoming better informed medically, much can be done to allay fear by taking time to explain to the patient the nature of his illness, the reasons for the treatment recommended, and the results obtained or expected. Every physician is essentially a teacher Americans are sometimes inclined to the and one of the most important attributes of a eacher is to be able to gauge the patient's ability to understand and apply what he is told. It is equally important to use a positive rather than a negative approach.

"Medical freedom is worth preserving, but it can only be preserved at the price of satisfying the reasonable demands of the 'consumer' and It seems that in Paris, too, they have a creating in his mind an appreciation of the fact

As I said above, there is much to be said both But there is a river, the Seine, that winds for and against state medicine but I do feel that this editorial is worth our serious consideration.

Scourge We should all know the facts about the two dread social diseases, gonorrhoea and syphilis. entitled "Scourge" enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndisee the news of the world go roaring past cate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

Washington—(NEA)—Voice of America is going in for television

Robert E. Button, new chief of

ming. It will show a 400 per cent were news reels, special events, documentaries, and "how to do it" educational programs pre- ing equipment. pared for International Cooperation Administration, which is in for newly developed countries.

THE NEWSREEL shows are prepared in three editions for Europe, Latin America, Near films are sent out with script for sound to be dubbed in by native

Most successful of the USIA-TV programs has been the "Report on America" series of halfhour, once-a-month shows.

It presents Americans in their everyday life. They're human beings with the same problems

Introduced in Britain, it is going on," says Button. "If the

now being put into French, Ital-, Russians would stop jamming NEA Washington Correspondent ian, Spanish for Latin America Voice of America broadcasts and Washington—(NEA)—Voice of and Portuguese for Brazil. VOA could start competing free-

Most of the programs are on ly for the attention of Communrequested subjects. Instruction ist listeners, it might be possible

The opportunity to reach more

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL international broadcasting, had are giving USIA full non-profit show. They will discuss the day's and TV experience before enter- tions. In return, it has been onstrate the freedom of wide found that Voice of America open argument in a typical For the past year he has been programs are developing big American family, where there is abroad.

Export record sales have the secret police. boomed since VOA began tele-In the past six months some casting jazz and popular music on film. About 10 per cent were have offered to buy time on

sales of TV sets and broadcast-

Also, private producers cordings can be adapted and resold on foreign markets.

Radio is still 75 per cent of the Voice of America, however, because that's the medium that can jump the Iron Curtain. Button thinks there may be a new language announcers under close He thinks the Curtain may become a Venetian Blind.

Soviet Russia lifted the jamming of British Broadcasting more Corp. Russian - language programs during the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit to England and hasn't put it back on. The satellites still jam everything.

"BUT THERE'S something

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Ripleys Believe It or Not!

PKIMEVAL SEA

Brooks, prominent local attor- paved.

State Senator Joe R. Hanley was keynote speaker at the unofficial Republican county con-

of The Freeman for nearly 50 street sweeper. years, died July 31. Miss Pauline Sulko died

Broadway between St. James kill and Walden.

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Ronald Coons, 6, son of Mrs. Anna Coons, 11 Lawrence street was injured when he fell and Peter J. Spotz, 63, an employe rolled into the brush of a city

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IN A CENTURY

in personal hygiene, baby care, to plant some very explosive en countries offering their mark up an election ballot have America and a growing skepticism about communism in all States does not want to be these countries." people, faster, for educational will introduce this fall will be tion. At the same time the canal

It will be a husband and wife breakfast conversation

The TV programs promote the old truths. They are still good-still valid. But what we need to do is to dress them up Associated Press News Analyst seemed, he'd be tapped. movies, radio and TV shows are in modern garb. The old truths keep them as our foundation.

-Rev. George A. Fallon, Lakewood (O.) Methodist Church.

When I was president and a gentleman called on me and afterwards talked about what we discussed, he didn't get in any

-Ex-President Truman on why he wouldn't tell what he and crats. Now the opposite may be

private audience. Sextra Special.

-Princess Margaret sums up performance by singer Eartha

three principal world sources of sapphires?

A-Montana ranks with Siam ment. and Australia as a source of sap-

A-The word is of French or-The singers made up their own

A-In old trees, the sap moves test over the vice presidency.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN You'll find that the man at the top got there because he was at the bottom of a lot of worthwhile things.

Summertime is when most of us are willing to let people who be Eisenhower's running mate love to work thoroughly enjoy this year but has forever taken



side being their weak side.

Foam glass is lighter than indicated strength but Kefauver, cork and therefore floats on wa- who practically exhausted himter. It often is used in place of self in 1952 and again this year

Today in World Affairs

Dulles' Message on Suez Is 'Ships Must Go Through'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

the word Secretary of State a closure and take the bold Dulles, at the behest of Presiseizure of the Suez Canal.

cept checks instead of cash for of a British or French or American ship and a forced interference with passage through the to act alone. If the crisis gets to action may be required to obtain

issue plenty of words of caution time. to the conferees in London about | Only some untoward act by taking any precipitate action. the Egyptian government, there-The immediate task of Mr. Dul- fore, now can bring on a mililes is to make sure the ships tary climax of any kind. The keep going through the canal Western allies will not take the because, if oil from the Arab initiative. countries is shut off, it might two or three weeks hence.

acts of desperation to steady his which Mossadegh stirred up. own internal position, which Nervousness over the outcome could be weakened if interna- is manifest not merely in tional tension increased.

The United States has tried to further complications with the steer a middle position as be- West. It is noted here that a tween those who have "colonial" roots and those who have had none in the Middle East.

Just as happened at the time One new-type program VOA ing the principle of nationalizablockade of a strategic waterway war." has often been discussed by mili- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, Aug. 1 - "The | tary men, but it was not believed ships must go through!" That's that Nasser would threaten such

THE ARGUMENT in London dent Eisenhower, has carried to is that a show of force and firmthe London conference on the ness is essential lest the whole Middle East situation crumble. But Nasser has already re- America is faced with an entirely different problem. Here treated. He has decided to ac- everything has been on the peaceful side. For one thing, tolls. That means the argument Congress has just gone home. over who ultimately gets the There is no treaty obligation at proceeds of the checks and when stake which has to be met by the is something that an internation-al tribunal or a court somewhere ment under specific provisions will have to decide in due time. already approved by Congress, as If, however there is a seizure is so often the case in similar

Mr. Eisenhower does not wish canal, the naval units of Britain the point where he must take and America will take whatever military steps, he will ask Congress for the necessary power. their release or to assure their The expectation, however, is continuous passage through the that the whole matter will drift along for months in an effort to THE UNITED STATES is as find some legal process of adanxious as Britain and France judicating the claims to the to avoid anything that could in- funds and that the ships will go volve a war and certainly will through the canal in the mean-

mean that gas rationing would INFORMATION available have to be under official consid- here indicates that the Egyperation here in the United States tians are well aware of the legal tangles and the fact that they The gravity of the whole will not get money to build the situation, therefore, can hardly Eswan dam unless there is an be defined because there are so equitable settlement of the many turns for the worse that whole problem of ownership of the friction with Egypt could the Suez Canal. This controtake. For one thing, the tem- versy could drag on for a long peramental Nasser may commit time, as did the Iranian affair

Washington and London but in There are also some psycho- Moscow. The Communists could ogical factors to be considered. of course, needle Nasser into grave situation on the border of Burma has been precipitated by the Communist Chinese at this of the crisis in Iran, the United Department is deeply concerned particular moment. The State placed in the position of oppos- China's attitude. There is puzzlement as to how India's Nehru and the other Southeast Asia the helm at Cairo, the attitude nist after all the recent profesof the major nations would be sions of peaceful purpose. It is a different. The danger of a dangerous time in the "cold

and reporting what is said to Switch in Men and Parties

So They Say.. Convention Picture Changed There is no need to change be old truths. They are still By Stassen, Kefauver Moves

Sen. Estes Kefauver still yearned he didn't have a chance. to move their furniture into the White House. Now Stassen says he has given up on the presidency permanently. Kefauver has given up on it this year, at least. Nine days ago this month's political conventions looked like a picnic for the Republicans, a cat-and-dog fight for the Demo-

Pope Pius XII discussed in true, thanks to Stassen and Ke-July 23 this was the picture: didate in every election since mad and lost my head."

1944, wasn't running this year. He didn't have a chance anyway. President Eisenhower was running. There was no reason to think Stassen still didn't have the bug for 1960. Meanwhile he seemed content

with his job as Eisenhower's special assistant on disarma-2. The Republicans' profession-

Q-Why is a wandering singer that the delegates to the convenhave trouble finding something to do until the time came to igin and first meant inventor. rubber-stamp the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket again.

BEFORE SUNDOWN July 23 Stassen began talking so loudly Q-How does sapwood differ and long that the Republican Convention may turn into a conthrough the xylem in the wood Stassen said private polls shotgun slaying of three persons,

the wood is called sapwood. The would be a "burden" on the on Chicago's near west side, should step aside in favor of dred police surrounded a three-

against Nixon.

Then on Sunday Stassen said he is not only not a candidate to himself out of consideration for the presidency and vice presi-

YESTERDAY, before the sun came up, this was the Democratic picture:

A hot convention, opening Aug. 13, with Adlai Stevenson and Kefauver the front-running conten-One of the things that leads tion, with New York's Gov. to overweight is a person's in- Averell Harriman and others scrambling for it, too.

Stevenson had a good edge in in pursuit of the Democratic

Washington, Aug. 1 (A)-What Yesterday Kefauver, suddenly and unexpectedly, announced he was quitting the race in favor Ten days ago, so far as is of Stevenson and would give him But we must add as new truth known, Harold E. Stassen and his support. He said he realized

> Harriman says he's still running. So there may still be a fight at the convention. And a struggle over a civil rights plan, Democrats, could bust the convention and the party wide open.

But at the moment things look calmer for the Democrats. Kefauver and Stevenson had nice things to say about each other. This was a switch from their bitterness in the primaries. Ke-WHEN THE SUN came up fauver weeks ago had said he had been unpleasant about 1. Stassen, a presidential can- Stevenson only because "I got

Try to End Strike

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP) -Efforts were being made today to end a strike by 3,500 workers at a General Electric plant that makes steam-turbine generators. The workers walked off their jobs yesterday in what a union spokesman said was proional politicians seemed to have test over appointment of a new everything so neatly arranged man to a job the workers felt should have gone to an older of love songs called a trouba- tion, opening Aug. 20, would hand. But Local 301 of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) said it had not authorized the strike. The company said the walkout was "completely irresponsible.

Murder Suspect Seized

beneath the bark. This part of showed Vice President Nixon was captured today in an alley part through which the sap does | ticket-he says now Nixon would | Neumann was taken without a not move is called the heart- lose millions of votes - and struggle, police said. Two hun-Gov. Christian A. Herter of mile square area searching for Massachusetts as Eisenhower's the fugitive gunman after two detectives earlier reported ex-Republican pros jumped him in changing shots with a man they hurry, even suggested he re- believed was Neumann. The besign. Instead, he talked more, spectacled ex-convict eluded po-Now Eisenhower has permitted lice squads for about two hours him a month's leave to go out before a woman resident of the and stir up Republican delegates area discovered him crouching on her back porch.

There are 144 chapters in the



One fact about light that most people agree on is that it gets here too early in the morning.

Saugerties GLF To Meet Thursday

Saugerties, Aug. 1-Frank Aldrich, chairman of the GLF Members' Committee for the Saugerties area, has announced that the local annual meeting of GLF members will be held in the Asbury Grange Hall at Saugerties Thursday, Aug. 2 at 8:30 p. m Two members will be elected to the members committee to succeed Harold B. Clum of West Camp, and Jansen W. Dederick of Saugerties, whose terms of office are ex-

Other members of the com-mittee are Frank Aldrich, Lake Katrine; Louis Gippert, Sauger-ties; Edgar P. Wilhelm, Saugerties; and Freeman Lasher, Sau-

Reports on local and over-all operations of GLF during the past year will be giver. Entertainment is planned, and re-freshments will be served.

France Recalls Envoy

Paris, Aug. 1 (AP)-France has recalled its ambassador to Egypt, Armand du Chayla, for consultation on the Egyptian nationalization of the Suez Canal, a Foreign Ministry spokesman

Fair's Free Attraction Stars TV's Midwestern Hayride



Bonnie Lou, Bobby Bobo and the Hayseeds are among the "Stars from the Midwestern Hayride TV Show" at the Stadium of the Orange County Fair this year. The Hayride TV shows is free to the public atending the Fair on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings.

Two Orange County square dance sets will also appear in competition at each of the evening presentations. Bonnie Lou will select a winner every evening, as well as the first, second and third prize finalists at the Friday night entertainment.

Due to the new policy of presenting a famous TV Country and Western musical free of any additional charge, it is expected that many fans from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be in attendance for most of the eight performances.

"Stars of the Midwestern Hayride TV Show" may be seen at the Stadium (Grand-Stand) afternoons at 2 o'clock and evenings at 8 P. M.-ADV.



PLAN LEGION PROGRAM-At an informal meeting Monday night with commanders and committee members of American Legion posts in the area, County Commander David J. Murphy of Highland discussed plans for the ensuing year. He stressed membership during the session in the rooms of Kingston Post 150, and asked for cooperation in promoting projects for child welfare, veterans' programs, rehabilitation, Americanism, Legion baseball teams, and oratorical contests. Seated (l-r) are George Flock-

Church, Cook-Taylor Post, Ellenville; Commander Murphy, and the Rev. Clarance Brown, county chaplain. Standing, Thomas Bohan, past state vice commander, membership chairman; William Frankle, chairman of junior baseball, Olive Memorial Post 1627; Meyer Kaplan, Kingston Post, child welfare chairman; John Miller, Lloyd Post, county oratorical chairman and Donald Duignan, Marlborough, graves registration officer. (Freeman photo).

Contest, Show Postponed Named to Teach

The queen contest and fashion show originally scheduled this week has been postponed until Friday, Aug. 10, at St. Mark's AME Zion Church, Foxhall avenue. This was appropriated to redefine the factor of the facto nue. This was announced today by Mrs. Rebecca Lowry, who said the change was made to accommodate the music drama to be held this Friday. Starting time of the contest and fashion

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er, who has been a missionary Church. They have three chilto North Africa since 1927, will dren of Missions, Hartford, Conn.

The Rev. Elmer H. Douglas, a native of Kingston and a PhD Gamma Globulin graduate of the Kennedy School, has been granted a three-year Extremely Short leave of absence by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church to accept the new post. As an associate professor, he will

three schools comprising the interdenominational Hartford Seminary Foundation.

IN RECENT months, Dr. Douglas has been serving in strife-ridden eastern Algeria as

pastor of the Methodist Church

in Constantine. Born and reared in Kingston, Dr. Douglas attended Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware and Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., having received the bachelor of divinity degree in 1926. For a year before leaving for North Africa, he studied at the Kennedy School and was pastor of a Methodist Church in Falls Village, Conn.

Dr. Douglas has been active n translating Christian litera-

ture into the Arabic language and has translated for such groups as the British Bible Society. Work in the literacy field has included being president of the Inter-Mission Literacy Committee of North Africa. In interdenominational work, Dr. Douglas has been a member of the Near East Christian Council, the Missionary Council of North Africa and the Missionary Council of Tunisia. He toured Christian mission stations recently in Egypt, Libya, Jordan and Iraq for the International

Missionary Council. IN 1931 Dr. Douglas married Miss Eva T. Marshall, a missionary to Algeria of the Women's A Methodist pastor and teach- Foreign Missionary Society of the former Methodist Episcopal

return to the United States in Dr. Douglas has done graduate September to head the Islamics study at Garrett Biblical Instidepartment of Kennedy School tute, Evanston, Ill., and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A)-The State Health Department has termed gamma globulin supplies "extremely limited" teach Islamics and Arabic. supplies "extremely limited"
The Kennedy School is one of and set restrictions on their

> The department said the blood derivative should be used against measles, German measles and hepatitis.

The health agency said gamdistrict superintendent and as ma globulin was more effective combatting those diseases than against infantile paralysis. The department said Salk vaccine was "much more effective" against polio.

The department recommended that gemma globulin be admin-Children under three who had been exposed to measles; persons of any age exposed to hepatitis and women exposed to German measles while in the first three months of pregnancy. The state distributes gamma

globulin to local health agencies. It comes from human blood donated by the public.

Army Captain Sought, GI Payroll Missing

Monterey, Calif., Aug. 1 (AP)_ Fort Ord authorities enlisted police and FBI aid today in a search for an Army captain who is missing with his company payroll of \$11,830, all in small bills.

An all points police bulletin says Capt. James T. Scilley, 33 Commanding Company K, 10th Infantry, 5th Division, drew the company payroll at 8 a. m. yesterday in company of a guard. He returned to his company area, dismissed his guard and disappeared.

His 1956 Chevrolet car was found beside the Old River road about three miles north of Fort Ord, partially concealed in bush-

Authorities said the Captain's uniform and pistol were in the The soldiers haven't been

paid yet, the Army said. Power Output Is Up

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)-Electric power output last week showed a 5.3 per cent gain over like week of 1955, it was reported today by the Edison Elec-tric Institute, trade association for the nation's privately owned power companies. At 11,295,000,-000 kilowatt hours, output compared with 11,125,000,000 the previous week and 10,727,000,-000 a year ago. All but two of the nation's major geographic areas consumed more electricity than in the like year-ago week. Distribution of electric power declined 0.3 per cent in the mid-Atlantic region and was down 2.8 per cent in the west central

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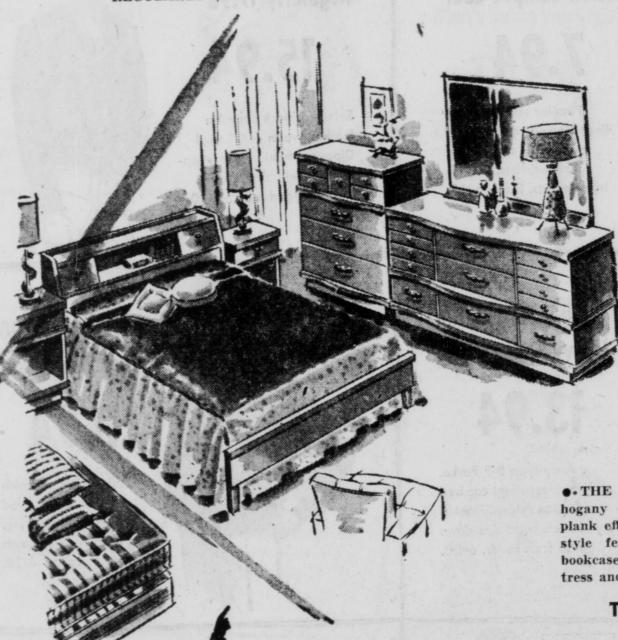
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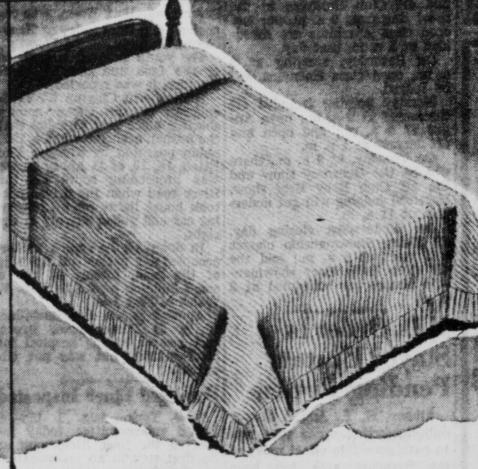
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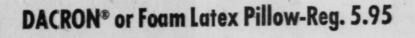
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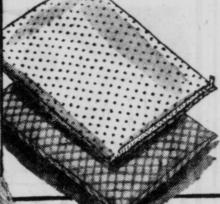
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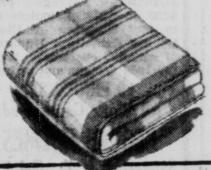




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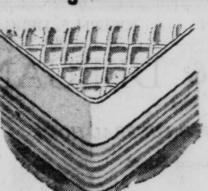
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lation of the United States suf- fight on foreign aid.

ership" of Sen. Hill (D.-Ala.) seriously impaired." and Rep. Fogarty (D.-R. I.) for The other stipulation fought

DIED

Monday, July 30, 1956, Benja-

min Carney. Funeral services will be held the Rev. Dr. Kenneth N. Alex- lars in economic aid. ander will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

KRUSHER-John D., on Sunday, July 29, 1956 of Albany avenue extension, Town of Ulster. Beloved husband of Ruth Krusher (nee Quick), and father of Paul E. and John D. Krusher and Mrs. Walter Gadd; brother of Mrs.

Anna Ashdown. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue on Thursday, August 2, at 9:00 a. m., thence to St. Josephs' Church where a offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on Tuesday and Wednesday

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Washington, Aug. 1 (A)-Pres-Assn., said today the allocation washington, Aug. 1 (P)—Pres-by Congress of nearly four mil-ident Eisenhower has signed a this city, who died Tuesday in lion dollars in dental research bill supplying \$3,766,000,000 to New York city, will be held at grants means "the long-awaited 54 nations for the next year to Montrepose Cemetery Thursday expansion of research in dental reinforce their armed services. and economies in the cold war

administration found objection- Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith "Essentially the entire popu- able during the congressional avenue. Services were conducted

Most important, the amount country's gross dental bill grows of money was \$1,093,405,000 less cal Lutheran Church. While the greater each year—it reached than the President wanted, a cut body reposed in the funeral more than a billion and a quar- Eisenhower maintained would home many friends called and mean America's security and many floral pieces were received. The journal lauded the "lead- free world partnership "will be Burial was in Montrepose Ceme-

their aid in the action of Con- unsuccessfully by the administration stops further arms aid to Communist Yugoslavia. This was inserted by senators led by died Tuesday at New Paltz. He members of Eisenhower's party, had been ill for some time. Son CARNEY — Entered into rest, (Calif.) and Bridges (R-N.H.). Slater Struber, he had been a

obtain military equipment on and was employed by the Town order, plus future material for Highway Department. Three sisat the Jenson & Deegan Funeral maintenance and spare parts. ters, Mrs. Isaac Ghear of High Home, 15 Downs street on There also is a provision allow- Falls, Mrs. Anna Turner of Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., where ing Yugoslavia 15 million dol- Nyack and Mrs. Charles Cline- who, as a young priest, had ping his men.

Reds Cutting Prices

London, Aug. 1 (A) - The Moscow radio quoted Deputy Trade Minister A. Sharov today as saying prices will be reduced immediately on a variety of Soviet consumer goods. Items such as cigarettes, toys, vacuum will be in Rosendale Plains Fat sets, fabrics and pleasure boats Cemetery, Tillson. cleaners, cameras, television were mentioned.

DIED

high Mass of requiem will be ROSSMANN-At rest, in this city, August 1, 1956, Natalie Rossmann, (nee Zurckitch), of Shokan, N. Y., beloved wife of Rudolph Rossmann; loving mother of Rudolph Jr.; devoted daughter of Mrs. Caroline Zurckitch of Shokan; devoted sister of Alexander Zurckitch of Long Island.

Funeral services on Saturday morning at 9 a. m., from the cil No. 275, Knights of Gormley Funeral Home in Phoe-Columbus are requested nicia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the 7:45 and then proceed to the repose of her soul. Interment in

> for our late member, SABINO—Died July 30, 1956, Dutchess Fair Rocco Sabino of Lake Katrine, N. Y., husband of Lucia Sabino, (nee Pafundi); father of Michael and Carmine Sabino, also Mrs. Stanley Wojcio, all of Lake Katrine, N. Y.

Funeral service from the M. Thursday, August 2 at 10 a.m. hence to St. Joseph's Church at 10:45 a. m., where a solemn rement at St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

> In memory of Ashdown, William D., S/Sgt., U. S.

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Frank E. Conway The funeral of Frank E. Conway of 1096 River road, Edgewater, N. J., was held Monday DD, pastor of Trinity Evangeli-Swehla, Arnold Yerry, John Kwant and Anthony Tematto.

Frank Struber

Yugoslavia, however, still can resident of Rosendale all his life Rosendale and several nieces week, it was learned today. and nephews survive. Friends Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday afternoon and even-

> Mrs. Natalie Rossmann ized the choir of Our Lady of years before that. LaSalette Church, Boiceville, and was the organist. Surviving is D her husband, Rudolph; a son, Reds Convicted, Rudolph, Jr.; her mother, Mrs. Caroline Zurckitch; a brother, Alexander Zurckitch of Long Alexander Zurckitch will be Island. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a. m., at

Sanctioned for **Avrshire Show**

The National Ayrshire Asso-Gallietta Funeral Home, 650 ciation has designated the 111th Delaware avenue at Broadway, Dutchess County Fair in Rhinebeck, N. Y., as a sanctioned Regional Ayrshire show, with the prospect that this added distinction will boost cattle entries to a new record high, according to Louis Fish Jr., Salt Point. He is general chairman of cattle for the fair, which will open August 24 and run through August 29. With the regional Ayrshire show expected to attract more highly competitive Angus, Hereford, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey competitions, Mr. Fish predicted that even the three new pole sheds now under construction on the fairgrounds won't accommodate all the open class livestock. Each shed meas-

ures 40 by 140 feet. "I THINK it's a foregone conentries will get the new sheds," said Mr. Fish. He said cattle entries close August 9. Mrs. Joseph Bruyette, Rhinebeck, is entries

superintendent. In all, the six cattle breed shows represent prize money of more than \$8,500 Dairy and Beef Cattle will be in the showing on five days of

the six-day fair. FRIDEY, opening day, will find 4H Club Holsteins in the show ring from 9 a. m. on; and

uled at 1 p. m. that day. On Saturday, starting at 9 m., open class Holsteins will

Monday judging includes 4H Guernseys at 9 a. m.; open Angus at 9 a. m.; and open and 4H Jerseys at 1 p. m.

On Tuesday, at 9 a. m., there will be the Guernsey show and Hereford judging will get under- took house lights for an oncom-

On Wednesday, closing day,

Milk Order Is Stayed Upstate Pending Review

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP)-A milk-marketing order that was to have gone into effect today in

that State Agriculture Commis- safety." sioner Daniel J. Carey erred June 1.

would act on the order. said the milk industry was "par- order.

Father Osterman | Seeks to Show Named Pastor of St. Peter's Church on the post w about 11 a. m.



served as an assistant at St. Walter of Cottekill and Alfred, Peter's Church, this city, will be- drill instructor admitted yester- Anaconda Copper 801/8 prices were weak today. Lloyd and Jacob Struber of come pastor of the church next day that he had half-heartedly Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 161

may call at the H. B. Humiston succeed the late Rev. Joseph A. pline of the platoon poor.

as pastor of the church, since slapping recruits?" 1944, died July 2.

Before his assignment to the Mrs. Natalie Rossmann, 48, of Livingston Manor parish, Father Company Says Shokan, died in this city today Osterman had served as an asafter a long illness. Mrs. Ross- sistant at St. Nicholas' Church, generators have already been re-

Gormley Funeral Home, Phoe- second-string Communist lead- tions.

Alexander Bicks set sentencing for Sept. 17, and the defendants were continued free

The maximum penalty is five years in prison and a \$10,000

four women, which was locked in a hotel over Monday night, brought in its verdict yesterday afternoon after 11 hours of deliberation. The judge told the jurors: "You have done an excellent job.'

THOSE CONVICTED are Alexander Trachtenberg, 72, forcommitteeman; George Blake at about 10 p. m. Charney, 51, acting chairman of Jackson Jr., 31, southern re- program, the report said.

gional director of the party. Trachtenberg and Charney Trachtenberg and Charney 7 Hospitalized trial, but won a new trial after clusion that we'll have a much Matusow, a turnabout witness, in a car operated by Mr. Meyer-

Woinoski Still Fair Following Freak Accident

The condition of Albert Woinoski, 18, of 70 Murray street, who suffered injuries in a freak accident Monday night on the River road, Port Ewen, was reopen class Ayrshires are sched- ported "still fair" today at Benedictine Hospital

The youth suffered lacerations of the face and possible skull fracture, it was reported. Undersheriff Clayton W. Vred- Mills, it was reported. enburgh of the Ulster county sheriff's office said Tuesday that the mishap occurred when a 1939 sedan operated by Thomas Van Etten, Jr., 16, of 11 Abbey street, was proceeding south on the the 4H Club Baby Beef show, River road when the driver mis-

ing car and pulled sharply to the 4H Dairy Showmanship classes In doing so, he struck an unwill start at 9 a. m.; and the occupied car parked off the side 4H Club Baby Beef showman- of the road, forcing it into a

Walsh of Fort Lee. Another youth, Pat Sangaline, 16. of 21 Derrenbacker street, was treated at the hospital for head injuries but was not ad-

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)-A House subcommittee today in- Forrester termed the self-maimspected the liner Stockholm as its first step in an investigation the Syracuse area has been of the disaster that sent the stayed pending a judicial re- Italian liner Andrea Doria to close," Forrester added. Justice Isadore Bookstein of State Supreme Court granted bers looked over the crumpled going to run the prisons." the stay late yesterday after- prow of the Swedish ship in a noon on petition of the Syracuse Milk Distributors Bargaining Agency Inc.

The agency had asked the The agency had asked stay pending a decision by the icans are traveling on foreign opens hearings aimed at finding courts on the dealers' contention ships with the maximum of the cause for the Grand Canyon

on training methods at 1:15

p. m. (EDT). The four-star general arrived on the post without fanfare at

In the course of his testimony, McKeon said, "If I had thought drown I would never took them

signed anything. I would have fractions to around a point. walked to the gallows that morning.

president of the seven-man of fractional advances. court-martial board, questioned McKeon on the difference between teaching discipline and

talking disciplinary action. responsible for teaching disci- terhoudt, manager.

responsible for taking disciplin- American Can Co 437/8 ary action?" "No, sir," McKeon said.

Ealier, McKeon was asked by Sevier of he tried to maintain The Rev. Joseph Osterman, discipline and morale by slap-The taut, strained former

Father Osterman, who will said he considered the disci-Geis is due to leave Livingston Under cross-examination by Manor, where he has been sta- Sevier, McKeon was asked "did ing where funeral services will tioned for some time, early this you slap men into the position of attention? Was that the way Borden 60! Father Geis, who had served you maintained discipline, by

mann, with her husband, conduct- | Second street, Manhattan. He | located to more strategic spots, ed the Rossmann Guest House at had been an assistant at the others will be added in the areas Chrysler Corp. Shokan. Mrs. Rossmann organ- local church for about seven where the frequency of hail Columbia Gas System..... 16 storms is the greatest.

More than 563 hours of ground Consolidated Edison 483 generator burning time have Continental Oil 1291/ been logged since the contract Continental Can Co. 53 was started on July 1. Keith Larkin, pilot for the Weather Modification Company, reports more than seven hours of flight Del. & Hudson 29 New York, Aug. 1 (P) — Six time logged during hail condi- Douglas Aircraft 83

nicia, thence to St. Francis de ers have been convicted after a The most recent hail storm Eastman Kodak 96 Sales Church, Phoenicia where three-month trial in Federal seeded by the project was on Electric Autolite 343 at 9:30 a. m., a high Mass of Court on charges of conspiracy July 24 when many large cumu- E. I. DuPont 214 requiem will be offered for the to teach and advocate overthrow las cells began to build west of Erie R. R. 211/4 Receipts of caponeties liberal; moves in the Middle East. the family plot in the Woodstock Cemetery.

The family plot in the Woodstock Cemetery. force and violence.

The Defendants have and the tremendous size of the storm, Mr. Larkin was called General Motors 47 readily. Best caponettes sold phy, deputy under secretary of into action and on six separate General Foods Corp..... 49½ fairly well. The few fryers of state, who represented the seeding runs through the storm Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. area he reported fragments from Great Northern Pfd. 433/4 one-half inch hailstones in the Hercules Powder cockpit of the aircraft.

At the radar site, two miles east of Red Hook, Mr. Henderson reported a definite breaking up of hail cells as they moved toward the western boundary of Int. Paper 143 the target area where many Int. Tel. & Tel. ground generators are located. Johns-Manville & Co..... This breaking up of hail cells Jones & Laughlin matched almost perfectly the op- Kennecott Copper 138; eration of the ground generators Liggett Myers Tobacco.... and the seeding runs of the air- Loews, Inc. craft. The action continued until late that night when the last

mer Communist party national ground generator was turned off Modification Company are conparty; Sidney Stein, 40, assistant tinuing their detailed study of National Biscuit national labor secretary; Fred local weather patterns through- National Dairy Products .. M. Fine, 41, public affairs sec- out the Hudson valley with this New York Central R. R.... retary; William Norman, 53, increased knowledge will furexecutive secretary of the New ther improve and perhaps expand York state party, and James D. the protection offered by the

bigger show than last year, and signed an affidavit that he gave owitz, it was reported. All the all I can say is that the early perjured testimony against rest were passengers in a 1953 sedan operated by Mrs. Kinsey.

Troopers Charles Bundschuch and J. Moynihan reported that the Meyerowitz car, leaving the bridge at its western end, failed to make a sharp right turn and was in collision with the Kinsey vehicle which was entering the

Mr. Meyerowitz was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle at a dangerous speed, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Patsy Conforti of High-land and fined \$25. Time of the accident was fixed

at 9:10 p. m. Mr. Meyerowitz is employed at a summer camp in Highland

Crippled Convicts Face Bread, Water

Buford, Ga., Aug. 1 (A)-Forty-one crippled convicts face a bread and water diet after mass leg breaking demonstrations against the heavy work load at Georgia's "Little Alcatraz."

The convicts, all oad actors ship classes are scheduled at 2 small building owned by Mrs. F. sent to Rock Quarry Prison Electrol 31/4 from other camps in the state, included 27 white and 14 Negro They smashed their legs with heavy sledge hammers yester-

> ing that their wheelbarrows Damaged Liner Inspected were too heavy and the sun was too hot. State Prison Director Jack with the prison for incorrigibles.

day and Monday after complain-

Panel Probes Crash

when he promulgated the order amount . . . in the public inter- piece together the facts on U. S. the White House physician reest" and that it superseded "the Commercial aviation's worst dis- ported him "in fine shape." The There was no immediate indi- interest of any group of dealers." aster-for which there were physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. cation as to when the court Richard Wiles, attorney for neither witnesses nor survivors- Snyder, told newsmen that so the Syracuse Milk Producers co- more than 30 representatives of far as the forthcoming presiden-Robert G. Blabey, counsel to the agriculture commissioner, asked the stay be denied. He said farmers needed help from either a federal or state constitution operative, also opposed a stay. The United Air Lines and Trans tial campaign is concerned Eigenhower will be able to do just as much as he would have (CAA) were listed.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)-The any one of them kids would stock market turned irregular early this afternoon following a The day after the drowning, slight rise in the morning.

McKeon testified, "I would have Pivotal stocks fluctuated from Steels were off a bit in the

McKeon also told the court wake of yesterday's advance but cartons U. S. No. 1 Lodi 234 in. seeking passage through the he had not been in Ribbon aircrafts still clung to the up- min. 3.25, 21/2 in. min. 3.00; trans- canal. Creek before he led the night side. International oils showed Before McKeon left the stand, slight losses. Metals were mixed. 2.00-50, 2 in. min. 1.00-50. Edward L. Hutchinson, Airline shares showed a string

Quotations by Morgan Davis 1.65-75, riper cond. 1.00-50. & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall per pt. 25-30 cents. "Did you believe that your street, New York city; branch battalion commander held you office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-

pline?" the colonel asked.
"Yes, sir," McKeon replied.
"Did you believe he held you American Airlines 25% American Motors American Radiator 201 American Rolling Mills... 66 Am. Smelt & Refining Co. 541/4 American Tel. & Tel. 18458 2.00, spots and opens 1.00. American Tobacco 793/4 slapped three recruits. He also Avco Mfg. 57/8 Baldwin Locomotive 141/4 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 61 Bendix 533/8 Bethlehem Steel 165 Burlington Mills 14
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 42%
Canadian Pacific Ry. 325% Celanese Corp. 161 Central Hudson 163 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 665/

Commercial Solvents 19 Curtiss Wright Common.. 341 Cuban American Sugar... 161 Eastern Airlines 55

Ill. Central Int. Bus. Mach. 502

Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks Inc..... McKesson & Robbins.... the Weather Montgomery Ward & Co... National Air Lines

Niagara Mohawk Power.. Northern Pacific Co. 41 Pan American Airways.... 197 Paramount Pictures 321 J. C. Penney 93

Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Service Elec..... Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America ... 423/4

Republic Steel 51 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. Schenley Sears Roebuck & Co..... Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co.....

Sperry Rand Corp..... Standard Brands Co..... 39 Standard Oil of N. J..... 60 Standard Oil of Ind..... Stewart Warner Studebaker-Packard Corp.. Texas Corp. Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. Union Pacific R. R.....

United Aircraft U. S. Rubber Co..... 53 U. S. Steel Corp. 64 Western Union Tel. Co. ... 20 Westinghouse Elec. 571/ Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 483 Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 1011/2

UNLISTED STOCKS Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd.: 102 Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. 102 Eq. Credit Part Pfd. Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 75 Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 1834 20 Sprague Elec. 39

Ill in Hallway

225, Ulster Park, was found ser- tion owned by Dominick and jously ill in the ground-floor hall- Frank Roberto of Highland. It way of the office building at 277 hit the island and gas pumps, Fair street yesterday afternoon. continuing until it smashed into "But we are not going to Police were notified at 3 p. m., the station garage, according to "The and he was taken to Kingston Troopers E. N. Buffett and the bottom of the sea last week. board of corrections and I are Hospital by ambulance. Officers Charles Bundschuh of the High-Gurnsey Burger Sr., and Myer land state police. Levy were also dispatched to the building. His condition was reported as "apparently fair" at

Ike Passes Physical

Washington, Aug. 1 (A)-Prescollision of two airliners which ident Eisenhower got a new killed all 128 persons aboard. To physical examination today and without this attack."

New York City **Produce Market**

sold lower today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. were moderate.

Receipts of fruits were light in two contingencies:

and demand was slow. bskts. Montmorency 1.50-85 riper countries at all times.

Vegetables:

qual 1.25-75. Cauliflower-Catskill sect., crts proval. and cartons 12s 2.75-3.00, few

3.25. low 1.25. Corn-Hudson Valley, sks 50-55 ears ord qual 50-1.25. L. I sks 50-55 ears ord qual 75-1.00.

(USDA) - Wholesale . e g

New York spot quotations fol- outset.

Includes midwestern:

Mixed colors: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 421/2-44: extras medium 37-38; standards ference large 38½140; dirties 32-33;

Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs) 431/2-441/2 extras large (45-48 lbs) 42-431/2: extras medium 39-40.

Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) 45-46 Includes nearby:

Whites; Top quality (48-50 lbs) 451/2-47½; mediums 39-40; smalls 291/2-30; peewees 19-20. Browns: Top quality (48-50 1bs) 46-47;

mediums 411/2-42; smalls 321/2-33; peewees 19-20. express: Hens. Blacks 6-7 lbs. days of talks with Lloyd and 24-25. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs. and French Foreign Minister Chrisup 26-28, mostly 28. Caponettes, tian Pineau. Lloyd and Dulles Rocks 41/2-5 lbs. 25-27, few best later met privately and then

the competitive situation with

U. S. Steel's record earnings port stock. This compared with \$177,-877,960, or \$3.10 a share earned structive action. the previous six-month record of \$192,319,665, or \$3.35 a share, set in the second half of 1955.

THE 1956 SECOND quarter earnings of \$104,389,496, or \$1.83 a share, failed to surpass the record \$105,225,558, or \$1.85 a share, set in the second quarter

Shipments net tons. This was below the first six months record of 13,-585,054 tons. PRODUCTION for the first

18,324,172 tons of ingots, a record for any such period. Output durthe 9,600,000 tons produced in the first quarter principally benessee Coal & Iron division shut down since April 27, the company

six months of this year totaled

U. S. Steel's board of directors declared a dividend of 65 cents a common share, the same paid in the past three quarters.

Vassar Reports 2 Satisfactory

Bernard Conway of Kingston and Julia Rinaldi, 27, of Poughkeepsie, who were injured in vehicular mishap Tuesday morning on Route 9W about half a mile south of Highland traffic circle, were reported in "satisfactory" condition today Vassar Bros. Hospital. Hospital authorities said both

spent a quiet night. Mr. Conway, who resides at Conway Place, was operating a tion when it went out of control Jekabs Avenins, 82, of Box and plunged into a gasoline sta-

Women's - Broken Sizes

Britain May support of the Arab rebels in

The British group is common-New York, Aug. 1 (P)-(State ly known as the "Suez rebels." Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) - Cauli- They opposed the Anglo-Egypflower was higher, while potatoes tian accord of 1954 withdrawing British troops from the Suez

Canal zone. THE BRITISH informant said Trading was slow and supplies the government concluded military measures might be needed

1. If Egypt commits any hos-Apples-Hudson Valley, bu. tile act against a British ship

parents 234 in. min. 3.00-75, 21/2 2. If Nasser's government ren. min. 3.00-50; 21/4 in. min. fuses to accept an international authority to insure the free and Cherries-Hudson Valley, 4 qt. efficient use of the canal by all

cond. 1.00-35, English Morrelo These ground rules in the British view, ought first to be Dewberries — Hudson Valley, drawn up by a small conference of like-minded states-excluding Egypt and Russia. They would Bean Snap - Hudson Valley, then be submitted to a wider bu Hmprs Valentines some fair conference—in which Egypt and Russia could participate—for ap-

THE BRITISH say Egypt then should be given the chance to apply these rules-presum-

ably within a stated time. The United States in the Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, 4 three-power talks thus far has at bskts extra fancy 1.40-75, few found fault on several grounds with the British and French proposals for internationalizing control of the canal. The Ameri-(Wholesale selling prices based cans, for instance, believe it will on exchange and other volume be both difficult and unwise to exclude the Soviet Union at the

About 100 persons stood in a heavy rain to cheer the foreign ministers as they entered Eden's official residence, No. 10 Downextras large (45-48 lbs.) 41-421/2; ing street, for the luncheon con-

ON HIS ARRIVAL for the meetings with British and French leaders Dulles met a showdown atmosphere of "back us or we go it alone with force if necessary." Big Three talks opened here Sunday on the nationalization of the canal by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was reported to

have assured a closed meeting of

Conservative members of Parliament last night that Britain stands ready to fight to keep the canal open to all shipping if New York, Aug. 1 (A)- diplomatic and economic mea-(USDA)-Live poultry: The sures are not sufficient. British market dull on fryers; steady land, sea and air forces were on caponettes. Pullets and hens. poised for possible emergency

28-30, 4-41/2 lbs. poor quality huddled with Pineau before the Int. Harvester Co. 401/4 22-23; White Rocks 41/2-5 lbs. 23. huddled with Pineau before luncheon session with Eden. The foreign ministers were open their first formal session in late afternoon, lafter a two-way talk between Dulles and Pineau. U. S. Ambassador C. Douglas

to join in the meeting. Dulles brushed aside all questions from reporters at the air-

amounted to \$208,550,441 or Eisenhower had requested him per share of common to join personally in the talks,

Meanwhile, British naval craft assembled at Cyprus, 230 miles north of the Suez, included the cruiser Jamaica, the minelayer Manxman, the destroyer Sarfleur and the frigate Urania.

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488-490 Wilbur Ave. R-1

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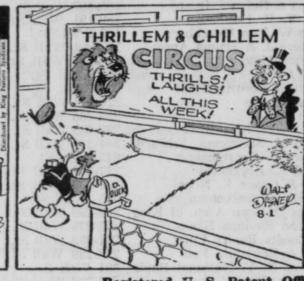
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the offending sign. He found it

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courted your daughter for fifteen

Perkins - Well, what do you

We have an orange in our home that is 60 years old. It is

Suitor — To marry her. Perkins — Well, I'll be hanged. I thought you wanted a

pension or something.

feel I ought to ask all the respectable women to withdraw. Not one of them made a move. Judge—All right, now that all the respectable women have Myra Bean, who has a 12-acre gone, I order the bailiff to put watermelon patch here, believes the others out.

Canvasser — Let me sell you shower watered her patch while

Man — Nothing doing! Don't property but owned by another want it; don't need it. I know grower. "It pays to pray," says more than all the guys that Mrs. Bean.

Canvasser — Fine? Now, just Judge-Guess the folks here think of the thrill you'd get gonoticed that it was crowded with don't know the kind of case ing through it and picking out we're going to try. Therefore I the mistakes they made.

By HERSCHBERGER

Pray for Rain

Orlo Vista, Fla. (A)-Mrs. in praying for rain when her crop needs water. She said a my set of Encyclopedia Britan-nica. not a drop fell on a 1,000-acre melon field surrounding her

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"Women certainly aren't logical! I'd think you'd wait till after your relatives visit us to clean house!"

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I DREAD TO TESTIFY
AGAINST A MAN I'VE
WORKED WITH 50 LONG!
OH, EASY... I WISH WE
WERE LEAVING NOW BUT THIS WILL DELAY US ONLY A FEW DAYS ON THAT HONEYMOON YOU PROPOSED.

ONLY YOU AND RITA NO ... NOT LANE HAD ACCESS TO RITA, EITHER! YOUR SAFE! IF YOU I'D SWEAR TO PATRICK'S ESCORT I'D LIKE NOTHING BETTER, DARLING! DIDN'T EMBEZZLE THE THAT! IT HAD QUESTIONS \$2,700, SHE MUST'VE- TO BE SOME

Dreamland

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

It's a Project, Boys!

By V. T. HAMLIN





Saugerties

Malden Fire Siren Resumes Operation

Saugerties, July 31-The fire siren atop Malden firehouse which was sent to the manufacturer for repairs, was installed and is now in operation, according to Fire Chief Charles Teet-

The siren on both Malden and West Camp fire stations is hooked-up with the telephone company and will sound when an alarm is phoned to the operator. In case of fire in the Malden-West Camp Fire District residents are requested to phone the fire call number Saugerties 1547 (one-five-four-seven), tell the operator who you are and where the fire is located. Residents reporting a fire are cautioned not to hang up unless they are sure the operators knows the location of the fire.

Non-Scouters Urged To Attend Meeting

Saugerties, July 31 - Non-Scouter guests are invited to attend the regular monthly roundtable meeting of Saugerties District Boy Scouts Thursday at 8

The meeting this month will be held at Atonement Lutheran Church meeting rooms. Boy Scout Troop 32 of the church are

Activities for the fall will be outlined and plans for broadening the scope of Scouting in Saugerties will be discussed.

District Commissioner William C. Plimley will report on the district's cooperation with the Civil Defense Council in distributing and collecting the shelter survey questionnaires.

Town Notes

Saugerties, July 31-Mrs. Foster Winchell Sr., was a recent visitor of Mrs. Anna Winchell of

the State road, Malden. Local residents have been receiving cards from Miss Anita Potts of Cementon who is vacationing at Bermuda.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Helfert of Malden are Henry Boes of Pine Bush; Mrs. Margaret Stroh of Ohio; Mr. and Arthur Mayer and daughter, Rosemarie of Ridgewood and Mrs. John Trazato and son, John of Elmont, L. I.

Airman First Class Le Roy Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy "Ben" Lewis of Malden was honorably discharged from the at the home of his parents. He was stationed at Norfolk, Va. The returning serviceman will enter the IBM school in Kings-

Also returning from Norfolk, Va. is FN Lawrence Lewis who is spending a weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of The Riverside at Malden. Vacation Bible school at St.

Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church began Monday at the parish hall in West Camp and will continue daily from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. until Aug. 10.

The Church Cabinet of St.

Paul's will meet in special session in the Pine rooms at West Camp Wednesday at 8 p. m. Plans for the annual church fair will be formulated.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner "Butch"
Liesendahl became the parents

of a girl born Thursday at Bencdictine Hospital. They have two other children, Jeffrey and Gary. Mrs. Liesendahl is the former Sue Winchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Winchell Sr. of West Camp.

The Young Couples Club of St. Paul's Church held its annual picnic and splash party at the Knaust Lodge in Climax Saturday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Mary Winchell, Mrs. Helen Engelin and Mrs. Ruth Cawein were in charge of refreshments.

Those attending in addition to the committee were: Roger Win-chell and son; John Engelin and son; the Rev. and Mrs. Alvin F. Messersmith, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Winchell Jr., and children; and Albert J. Cawein. The Misses Thelma Elver and Diane Roy of Rochester, guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Messersmith also

The West Camp Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church meeting usually held the first Thursday of the month has been cancelled. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis

of Barclay Heights have re-turned from their vacation spent at Conneaut Lake, Pa. Mr. Davis is a member of the Free-

man advertising staff.
Mr. and Mrs. John Scholetzky and son, Richard of Main street, Saugerties have returned home from a two weeks vacation at Wells Beach, Me.

Because the ancient Nubian alphabet had only vague vowels, it can be read, but how it sounded can only be surmised, according to the Encyclopedia Britan-

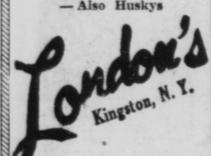
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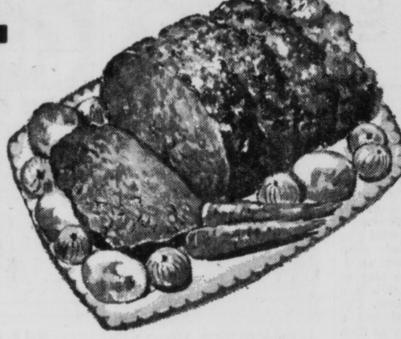
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Tillson

Tillson, Aug. 1-A pot luck President Eisenhower act quick- supper, sponsored by the Ladies' ly through executive order to Auxiliary of Tillson Volunteer bar from the federal payroll all Fire Company will be held Satindividuals whose loyalty is in urday at 6 p. m. in the firehall. doubt. Voicing disappointment The supper will be in the form that Congress did not enact a of a welcome to newcomers, and new loyalty-security program, those attending are requested to

Twelve members of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company Young, Civil Service Commission marched in the parade at New chairman and Eisenhower's ad- Paltz Saturday, ending the anviser on personnel management. nual convention of the Ulster County Firemen's Association. One truck from the district was also in the line of parade.

There will be no church services at Tillson Reformed Church during August. Union services during the month will be held at Friends Church 11 a. m.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Tillson Reformed Church was held Monday evening for the purpose of making final plans for the annual fair and baked ham supper to be held at the church August 11. The ham supper at 5:30 p. m. will be served family style. The fair in the church yard will start at 2:30 p. m. Many fancy articles and other items will be on sale.

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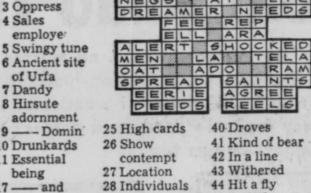
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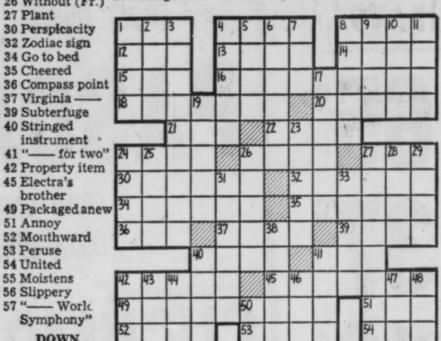
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but not against a diamond slam. The proof came in the play of the cards. The opening club lead gave South a free finesse. Declarer drew trumps and lost a spade finesse to East. It was then easy to ruff low hearts in the dummy. If West hadn't led clubs, South could have discarded a real western rodeo and wild west club on dummy's spades, making show.

the slam anyway.

North would have gone down at a slam in spades. East would lead the ten of clubs, establishing a trick in that suit before declarer could draw trumps.

Harriman on Record

New York, Aug. 1 (A):-Gov. Averell Harriman is telling Democratic National Convention delegates and alternates via a phonograph record that "we've got the Republican party licked already and they know it. "Now we've got to lick the front man for the Republican Old SOMETIMES a slam can be Guard, candidate Eisenhower,' made from one side of the table Harriman adds on the disc. Harbut not from the other. This riman's campaign headquarters happens when an opening lead here began mailing out the recmust be feared. The principle is ords about 10 days ago to boost his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Pollack's Body Found

Simcoe, Ont., Aug. 1 (AP)-A man's body, washed up on the north shore of Lake Erie Sunday, has been identified as 28year - old theatrical producer Gordon Pollack of New York city. Mrs. Anna Pollack, dead man's mother, made the identification yesterday. She told police she recognized her son by a ring he was wearing. Pollack and his wife, Norma, disappeared last April while flying their privato plane from Detroit to New

Yells of Ride 'em Cowboy at Fair



Orange County folks have seen a

On Sunday, Aug. 12th the Orange County Fair will present The Black Diamond outfit in the wildest of all western shows and rodeos for just two performances. The afternoon thrills will start at 2 o'clock and the evening repeat will be at 8 o'clock. The Black Diamond Rodeo and Wild West at the Fair will bristle with the call of "Ride 'Em Cowboy" as we have never heard

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Immigration Is Up

Actor Must Pay

Los Angeles, Aug. 1 (A)-Actor Keefe Brasselle, 32, who complained in court that "every time you turn around it costs money," has been ordered to pay \$650 a month for support of his estranged wife, Norma and their daughter. Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle ordered the payment yesterday despite Brasselle's testimony that he was so broke he had to borrow \$2 to get to court for the hearing.

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Six area square dance sets in rehearsals this week for the Friday county championship to be deter-

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Fair at Middletown next week. Fred Germain, Jr., general manager of the fair, said the contest was limited to half a dozen sets. Two will compete on Monday night, Aug. 6, two on Tuesday, and two on Thursday, with the three leading sets to were "swinging their partners" dance out the championship on

Most of the sets will provide mined at the Orange County their own callers, but the music and the judging will be by the Midwestern Hayride TV troupe, which also will feature the fair's stadium entertainment on the same four afternoons and evenings of the week. Under a new policy this year, there will be no stadium admission charge for the Hayride program, Mr. Ger-

THE SQUARE dance contestants will be guests of the fair during their stay and will be guests at dinner in the Grange Restaurant of Richard Milburn, chairman of grandstand events.

Final details were being polished by the Fair Association the various city parks this week are shown durthe opening of the nine-day ing Monday's program at Hasbrouck Park. Park

Police would be on hand again largest, best trick; Rosanne Mayone, best of stunt thrill show but how about this year, with their tent headquarters under Sgt. Ernest Goodspeed, commandant of the Mid-On Sunday evening, August 5th dletown trooper station and a at 8 o'clock the 116th Orange veteran of two decades of fair-

The big fairground will be that will be only one of 33 serve for general announcements smashing, crashing, wrecking events of the International their familiar members of

one performance only on the without tickets on each of two evening of Sunday, August 5th. children's days, Aug. 6 and 10, the affair a success. and will be eligible to win a kidand the youngsters pay 60c. Andie automobile each day, the -ADV. manager noted.

exposition Saturday. The fair winners will compete in the finals scheduled will continue through Sunday, August 15 at Forsyth Park during the annual Ulster County Fair. The winners (front row 1-r) Mr. Germain said the State are Alan Kouhout, best behaved; Karen Carlson,

Joseph McTague, representative of the Quaker Gendreau. Oats Company. (Freeman photo) Pigs should be weared in the | Wood of the black gum tree

morning so the sows and pigs actually is light yellow, cross-Bushnellsville, Aug. 1-The re- will have all day to get over the grained, and not durable when in contact with the soil.

Ulster Park

Ulster Park, Aug. 1-Worship services will be resumed Sunday, Aug. 5 at 9:45 a.m. in the Reformed Church.

be appointed to take care of

The Grange will hold its annual fair and supper in the Grange hall on the grounds Saturday, Aug. 4 afternoon and evening. There will be a fancy booth, refreshments and attractions for the children.

Mrs. Judson Cole has returned from a visit with her brother, the Rev. Edgar T. De Graff and family of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau and son spent two days last show; Ken Carlson, most handsome and Francis week with Mr. and Mrs. Navred Dougherty, best cared for. Other youngsters in Arff and daughters of Ballston the photo with their animals are Donna Marie Spa., at their cottage on Lake Stewart, George Hoffman, Louise Sisco and Pat George. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lynch. (Rear I-r) Dorothy Maines, park recrea- Gendreau went to Syracuse for tion supervisor; Andrew Murphy 3rd, superin- a brief visit with his brother tendent of the Department of Recreation and and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barringer are on a trip to Kentucky. Miss Margaret Gendreau was a weekend guest of the Jason Sahler family at their camp at Lake

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon

and children of Newark, N. J. spent a weekend at their sum-mer home on the Hudson.

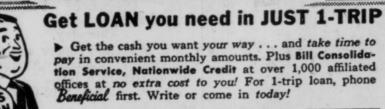
Killed in Fall

50-year-old iron worker, John W. day, Aug. 28, for the purpose of The regular meeting of Ulster Grange No. 969 will be held in Hayes of Corfu, was killed yesthe Grange hall Wednesday at terday when he fell 30 feet from wife, widow or survivors in re-8 p. m. This will be an impor- a scaffold while working at the tirement and survivor problems. tant meeting as committee will Westinghouse Electric Corp. He also will answer any inquiries plant in suburban Cheektowaga. which they may have in connec-Edward R. Egan.

Railroad Advice A representative of the Rail-

road Retirement Board will be at the New York Central Freight Station, 545 Broadway, ground Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 1 (P)-A floor, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesthe booths at the Ulster County Fair in Kingston, Aug. 15 and was issued by Medical Examiner ment and Railroad Unemployment Insurance Acts.

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port of the annual dance of the separation. Chamber of Commerce was wired again with a complete heard at a special meeting of called 'The aerial criss-cross' and public address system which will the group held Wednesday, July 25. The dance was held on June 30. The financial secretary read a favorable report. Members of This thriller may be seen for Children will be admitted the arrangement committee were lauded for their work in making

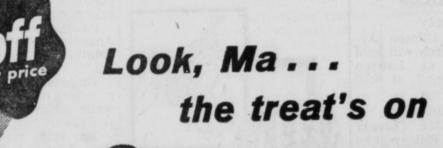
It was also announced that the August meeting would be

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cherveney are observing their 37th wedding anniversary. Mr. Cherveney recently suffered a broken

Mrs. John Rossitz is reported recovering from her mishap in which she broke her ankle. Mason Gossoo, financial secretary of the Chamber of Com-

hurt his arm recently while playing baseball. **Democrats Meet Today**

Atlanta, Aug. 1 (AP)-Democratic leaders from 11 southern states began a two-day meeting in Atlanta today to spell out the position they plan to take on civil rights at the Democratic National Convention. The 11 states have 334 votes or about 24 per cent of the 1,371 votes at to be represented include Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Civil rights, southern solidarity and the withdrawal of Sen. Estes Kefauver in favor of Adlai Stevenson as the 1956 nominee are among the subjects expected to be discussed. No definite agenda has been worked out, however



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Miss Zang is a graduate of val. Kingston High School and is emplyed by IBM in Kingston, Perkioeman School, Pennsburg, "Zametto. Pa., and Albany College. He is employed by IBM in Kingston. A late fall wedding is planned.

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7:30 p. m.-Ulster County Arists Association meeting, Elks 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squad-

con, Civil Air Patrol meeting, MJM School 8 p. m.—Women of the Moose meeting, White Eagle Hall, 477

8:30 p. m.—"Personal Appear-Cragsmoor Playhouse, Cragsmoor.

Thursday 2 p. m.—Ham supper and fair, Binnewater Ladies Auxiliary,

Binnewater Fire Hall. 7 p. m.—Hurley Fire Company 8 p. m.-Excelsior Hose Auxil-

iary meeting at firehouse on Hurley avenue. 8:45 p. m.-Duke Ellington, Ellenville Festival.

7 p. m.—Hurley Fire Company

Goldsc. 'ag, Catskill, and the late Erroll Garner, Bobby Hackett, "Jazz Concert," Ellenville Festi-

p. m.—Turnau Opera Byrdcliffe Theatre, Players, Her fiance is a graduate of Woodstock, "The Impresario"

Saturday 2 p. m.—Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Fair, Ruby Firehouse. 7 p. m.—Hurley Fire Company

Club Notices

Gem Society Gem Society of Clinton Av-

enue Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic at Lawton Park, Tuesday, Aug. 7. at 6:30 Mt. Calvary Lutheran Annual fair of Mt. Calvary

Lutheran Church of Ruby will be held Saturday at the Ruby Firehouse at 2 p. m. Cafeteria supper will be served and homemade foods will be available. A fancy will also be available. Women's Guild

Women's Guild of All Saints Church, Rosendale, will sponsor a card party in the parish hall, Main street, Monday at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be available. Public is cordially in-

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"Home Week" is planned for August 19 through August 26 Columbia, Greene, Ulster, bride of Louis Francis Fuoco, Orange, Albany and Putnam son of Mr. and Mrs. Saverio counties and nearby Connecticut are urged to participate by inviting one or more students to Sunday, July 22, at 2 p. m. in



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played the traditional wedding Patri Keefe, sang, "Panis Angelicus," "Ave Maria," and "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneel-

Vases of white gladioli and pons decorted the altar and white satin aisle bows marked

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of rose points lace over bridal satin, fashioned with a malcad bodice, long tapered sleeves and a sequin sprinkled 'V" neckline. Her bouffant skirt over tiny tiers of nylon tulle at the back which swept into a brush train. A bridal cap of matching lace, sequin em-broidered and egdged with seed pearls, secured the French illu-

The bride carried a lace covered prayer book trimmed with Georgiana orchids and stephanotis with white satin ribbon

Maid of honor was Miss Shirley Ann Martini of 65 Clinton avenue. She was attired in a gown of lilac colored velvaray styled with a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt posed over tiered net. She wore a plateau headpiece of silk flowers with a circular tulle veil. Miss Martini carried a colonial bouquet of orchid pompons and yellow carnations with orchid tulle.

Attendants included Mrs. Valerie Martini, 55 Lafayette Slippers and playshoes - easy avenue, Mrs. Sally Wilt, 134 rochet in two gay colors! Wear North Front street and Mrs. them indoors, outdoors-all year Joyce Winchell of Lake Karound! Ideal for gifts, bazaars. trine. Their gowns were identi-Pattern 7282: Directions for cal in styling to that of the Small, Medium, Large included. honor attendant except in sun Crochet slippers of rug cotton; yellow. They carried colonial bouquets of orchid pompons

Joseph Albany of 48 Cedar ing as ushers were Anthony Fuoco, Anthony Canora and William Martini.

A reception was held at the Alpine, DeWitt Lake, for approximately 120 guests. Mrs. Fuoco, who is a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Montgomery Ward

and Company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School, at-Cod, Mass, the bride wore a beige and black sheath dress with matching duster. She also

Driving Record

Beaverdam, Va. (A)- Robert B. Harris is a mighty safe driver -just about the safest. Harris, who operates a barber chair in a one-chair shop, doubles as a school bus driver. He has been driving the bus- for 27 years without a single accident. What makes his record all the more remarkable is that he lost a foot in a mower accident when he was seven years old. "I can drive anything that runs," Harris says. "I even drove my bus with a peg leg for two years before I got fitted with an artifical

Surrey Service

Miami, Okla. (A)-For the first time in 34 years, Claud Reed, upholsterer, renovated a "surrey with the fringe on top" recently. The two seated buggy was owned by George Blanken-BRING IN YOUR ship, who lives near Grove, and was built around the turn of the century. Reed's last similar job before this one was in 1922.

Good Taste Today

A letter today reads: "Isn't it James McCarty. in bad taste to go to church with a scarf tied around one's head, or worse yet, a handkerchief sitting on the top of one's head held in place by bobby pins? I church services dressed in this fashion and to me it is very undignified. I would appreciate your opinion on this matter." An unbecoming fashion, I

must agree. If a woman away firehouse, Hurley avenue. from home wants to go into a church, she may properly cover her head with a scarf or a handkerchief. ***************** Returning Hospitality

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter's mother-in-law recently paid her a two-weeks visit. During this period I entertained for her several times as did some of my friends. She left the other day without saying good-bye. Was it my duty to call her on the day of her departure to say good-bye, or should she have called

Answer: She should have paid her party visits on everyone who gave her a party before she left. When Employer Enters Office Dear Mrs. Post: I am secre-

tary to the vice president of a rather large company. I have When Mr. and Mrs. Fuoco my own private office and on return from their trip, they will reside at 175 TenBroeck avenue. occasion my employer will come in to talk to me about something or with some work that he wants me to do. I would like to know if it is necessary for me to rise or may I remain seated at my desk. I am in my late twenties and he is in his early sixties. Answer: No, certainly you may

remain seated. Dear Mrs. Post: When stuffed celery is served as part of a salad, may one eat it with the

Answer: If the stalks are full length, it is best to eat them with the fingers. If they are cut in inch-length pieces, you have to eat them with a fork.

Small weddings are popular. Mrs. Post has written leaflet E-8, "Today's Typical Wedding," describing the procedure. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

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Mrs. Lay Molynogur on Mrs. Hurley Fire Company

Hurley Fire Company No. 1 will sponsor a carnival Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p. m. on the firehouse grounds, have noticed an increasing num- Route 209, Hurley, Games and ber of young people attending entertainment. Picnic will be held, rain or shine.

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The show known nationwide as "TV Discoveries" will give Jacqueline Adair. two performances only on Wednesday evening, August 8th, The curtain goes up at 7:30 and again at 9:30 o'clock.

For these two special performances the Orange County Fair has set a low price of one dollar for seats in the Stadium or fifty and seventy-five cents for patrons of the annex.

This year's 116th annual Orange County Fair will be by far the largest ever held and will present many new features at no extra charge.-ADV.

Summer Stage

Myers and Gresham Appear in Woodstock

Michele Myers and Edith Gresopening night at the Woodstock Spa," will open at the Hyde Playhouse Tuesday when they Park Playhouse, Hyde Park, appeared in "Anastasia." Miss August 6. Myers was reported so overwhelmed with the intensity of Heming, the Broadway actress, the role that it took her 15 are co-starred. minutes to feel like herself again Also in the cast are Paula after the performance.

The play will be given through Teichmann and George Kaufman. fuddled old lady who rocks a

Gerald E. McGonagill, Jack Wilson, Herbert Ratner and Hey- Bellaire Offers wood Hale Broun will portray the corporate evil-doers, and Harry Mehaffey will be seen as the former president of the Choir, Ernie Rudy, Jr., at the to power in alliance with the

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Laurence, Vladimar Sokoloff, Stefan Schnabel, Jonathan Harris, Dana Elcar and G. Albert Sunday with curtain at 8:40 p. m. Smith. The action of the play Next at Woodstock will be the takes place in a private lounge "Solid Gold Cadillac" by Howard of a great resort hotel in pre-World War I Austria-Hungary. If all goes well with Miss Van-Anne Ives will be starred in the derbilt's play, it will go to Broadleading role of a seemingly be- way. Edward Chodorov adapted the play which was written by Ferenc Molnar. George Quick meeting of a giant corporation's will present it to Hyde Park stockholders when, as owner of Playhouse. It was written and 10 tiny shares, she asks some directed by Edward Chodorov

'Anastasia' Tuesday

with sets and lighting by Jock

With "Moon Is Blue" opening tonight at Bellaire Playhouse in corporation, turned honest after Highmount, the cast is already becoming a government official rehearsing its next presentation, 7. It seems that Bellaire Playlittle stockholder. house is fast on the road to be-With three productions to date, they have received highest praise from admittedly small audiences. Many residents from Kingston have attended these productions.

Ballet in Final Program At Jacob's Pillow

Francisco Ballet will be on view at Jacob's Pillow, near Lee, tion; Cost Acctg.; Payroll Mass., during the coming week. The west coast dancers have at-Enroll Now-Fall Term tracted the greatest press cov- Church erage of any similar attraction to have played the festival in the past, and both critics and public have been unanimous in applauding the talents of both soloists and corps on the two preceding with a fitted bodice, and a bouf-

The farewell program will be on view evenings at 9, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and matinees at 4, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "Con Amore," originally scheduled, has been replaced in favor of chids. last week's popular "A Masque of Beauty and the Shepherd." This work and "Le Gourmand" have choreography by the company's director, Lew Christensen. The third ballet, "Apollo," is by George Balanchine and will be danced through special permission of the New York City Ballet with which the coast company maintains an exchange

'Le Gourmand, will open the program. Described as a Moloer-esque fable, the ballet is in classic style and composed of a series of formal divertissements constitute a dance lent. The ending, a pas de deux mile road network. for brandied peach and cafe royale bears the trade mark of theatrical surprise which typifies the Lew Christensen-James Graham-Lujan collaborations.

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Olive Bridge Resident Is Wed in Georgia Ceremony to Cherrell Jean Williams

Walter Russell Williams of Per-Among others in the large cast coming an established theatre place Saturday, July 21, at 5 blush-colored asters and calladiwill be Michaele Myers and in the Highmount community. p. m. at Perry Methodist Church, um leaves. The bridesmaids'

cathedral candelabra.

Nuptial music was played by ist, of Bessemer, Ala. Mrs. Phillip Bridge, for his best man. B. Norton of Savannah, Ga., sang The final program by the San "I Love Thee" and the "Lord's Courtney H. Mason, Phillip B.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. DeWitt bride's mother, Mrs. Walter Shippey, pastor of the Perry The bride was escorted to the

altar by her uncle, John L. Hodges, who gave her in marriage. Her dress of sheer white organdy over taffeta was designed fant, floor-length skirt with a short train. Her veil of silk illusion was fastened to her hair with a band of pearls. She also wore a pearl necklace and carried a white Bible topped with a cascade of phalaenopsis or-

The bride's attendants were ner sister, Miss Theresa Wil- her bridal bouquet. liams, maid of honor, the bridedine Best, of Perry, Ga., brides- ployed by IBM.

Jean Williams, daughter of Mrs. over taffeta were fashioned alike College of Business administrawith fitted bodices and portrait necklines trimmed with bands of ry, Ga., and the late Walter Wil- the dress material and full skirts, of Mrs. Ora Rose of Olive Bridge liams' dress was rose colored and and the late Allen Rose, took her cascade bouquet was of dresses were pink and their sim-Ferns and palms served as a ilar bouquets were a deeper background for baskets of white shade of pink. All of the maids gladioli and chrysanthemums and wore bands of the same flowers in their hair.

The groom had his brother-Miss Harriette Houston, organ- in-law, Myron Rowe, of Olive Ushers were: John H. Houser, Norton, and A. R. Dykes.

Following the ceremony the Russell Williams and the bridal party received guests in the church foyer. Mrs. Williams' dress and hat were of rose lace and she wore a corsage of lavender orchids. The bride's book was kept by

Mrs. Bill Chappell of Perry, Ga. couple left on their wedding trip to St. Simon's Island. The bride traveled in a summer brown suit trimmed with offwhite linen collar and cuffs. Her accessories were brown and her flowers consisted of orchids from

groom's sister Mrs. Myron Rowe of Olive Bridge, and Miss Geralton where the bridgeroom is em-

Record Fund Set For Highway Use

Washington, Aug. 1 (A)-Secretary of Commerce Weeks today allotted \$2,550,000,000 to the states to speed construction "menu." Each course of a meal is offered in its balletic equiva-

> THE MONEY, for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, is the largest amonut ever provided for roads at one time in history.

> This second division of funds for the new road building plan brings to \$3,675,000,000 already set aside for the states. Immediately after President Eisenhower signed the federal

> highway legislation June 29, Weeks moved to provide \$1,125,-000,000 to the states for the current fiscal year which began He said at the time that he expected the first construction to

> get underway within three months and that the program should be rolling by Jan. 1.

THE FEDERAL aid road program calls for a spending of Mt. Marion announce the engage-about 33 billion dollars in the ment of their daughter, Elsie, to next 13 to 15 years. The bulk William Scheffel, son of Mr. and of the funds provided by Con- Mrs. David Scheffel of Ruby. gress will go for construction of A September wedding is planthe 41,000 mile interstate sys- ned.

The federal government provides 90 per cent and state and local governments 10 per cent for construction of the interstate roads. On building primary and secondary state roads and urban highways the federal government and states put up the money on a 50-50 basis.

Interstate Garden

Memphis (A)-Energetic Ike McKown, 69, keeps a vegetable garden—which isn't unusual ex-cept that his is 135 miles from home. Every Friday of the growing season he drives over to Beebe. Ark., to hoe and weed and, time permitting, get in a spot

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its commencement in August. Miss Bruno will graduate from School of Secretarial er failure take heed. A Montana Science. She is a member of Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority. produced on your farm car or

Glenerie Lake Group Will Hold Annual Barn Dance Aug. 4

The Glenerie Lake Park Improvement Association will hold its annual barn dance from 9 to 1 Saturday at the clubhouse.

will play for the event which will feature a variety of costumes. Refreshments will be served. Serving on the entertainment committee are Al Levin and Walter Barker.

men faced with an electric pow-State College extension agricultural engineer says milking machines can be run by the vacuum

ment needed is a hose long enough to reach from the vehicle to the milking machine stall cock and hose connection.

Mexico City (A)-The first Mexican travel agency to spon-The Ulster County Hot Shots sor trips to Russia says its initial tour attracted nine persons. Excursiones y Viajes, S.A. (Evisa) plans to continue the program, expanding it to include several Iron Curtain countries which it says are cooperating to attract the Mexican peso.

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He pointed out that Dutchess longer," he said.

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Garth A. Shoemaker of Elmira, member of the association said president of Citizens Public Exhe believed the early closing penditures Survey Inc., suggestmight seriously affect the resort ed both parties adopt a plank

"It shall be the policy of the county has a 2 a. m. closing (Democratic or Republican) parhour on Sunday mornings. ty during the next four years to "This might mean much of our limit federal expenditures to such business on Saturday nights will an extent that the tax burden go to Dutchess county where can be substantially reduced places will be open an hour without unbalancing the federal budget.

Shoemaker advanced his sugclosing hour would be observed gestion in letters to each GOP New York state to the presidential nominating conventions.

Harriman Is

his backers "wholeheartedly" to support Stevenson, and added he foresaw a possibility Stevenson would win the nomination on the first ballot. Stevenson Manager Finnegan said he expects the "vast majority" of Kefauver's delegates to switch to

the 1952 nominee. Harriman, however, quoted Kefauver as having told aides of the governor by telephone "that he believed I would get at least half his delegates.

"From indications I have now received," Harriman added, "I believe it will be more. Kefauver himself, however, denied today that he had said Harriman might get at least half of his delegates.

The retiring candidate appeared on the CBS television show "Good Morning With Will Rogers Jr." and talked afterward with a CBS newsman. Asked about Harriman's re-

port, Kefauver said he "said no Asked about a rumor that he might be attorney general in a Democratic administration, Kefauver said he "would not leave

the Senate for a cabinet post." Most muskrats are trapped in

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HERALDING 'KING AND I'-Reade's Community Theatre, Broadway, went all out publicizing "The King and I," opening to-day at 7 p. m., featuring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brunner. Mickey department. Dohnken in Sudan chair chats with Martin Burke (both theatre employes) about the "greatest motion picture of the year in Cinemascope" to be shown on the new seamless, giant-wide screen said Kollin ranked first and at the Community.

Ike Sure . . .

nationalized.

Eisenhower replied that con- TB Boiler Bids ditions in the two cases are not the same. The great problem Date Is Aug. 13 now, he said, is to make sure that the Suez is preserved as an U. S. economy and welfare.

the 84th Congress, which ad- ment and changes to the present ing. The case was put over until early next year. journed last Friday, leaves him boiler location for the Ulster Saturday to allow her time to He said a Russian plant had with mixed emotions. The per- County Tuberculosis Hospital formance of the lawmakers has been extended until August pleased him in some respects, 13 at 11 a.m. left him regretful in some, and frankly disappointed him in Gentile, county purchasing agent,

Joe Brophy, who works exclu- ministration measures—such as an increased price of steel, the sively for the Reade theatres, the farm and highway construct amount of which is unknown at designed, fitted and made cloth- tion bills-was delayed. And on this time. ing used in advertising "The still other bills, Congress took King and I." He also made other no action whatever. In the latroyal paraphernalia, exact copies of items soon in the exact copies of items so items soon in the exact copies of items soon in the exact copi of items seen in the picture. He construction measure and his bloomed into a full-fledged com- health insurance program.

mercial artist on advice of critics | Continuing, Eisenhower said who observed his early sketches. He and George Wunder, cartoonist for "Terry and the Pirates,"

that while there was a whole had be sent that while there was a whole had be sent that while there was a whole had be sent that while there was a whole had be sent to the sent that while there was a whole had be sent to the sent that while there was a whole had been that which there was a whole had been that while the was a whole while the was a whole which while the was a whole whil were schoolmates at St. Joseph's and No. 8 in their boyhood. "Broph," is a professional guitar-

> Eisenhower that in connection speaking, the number of families with political primaries in the and made many rental units south there has been "violent available." talk of the race issue." The re- Mr. Yerry called attention to porter asked whether the Presi- the fact that this is the third dent feels that candidates who anniversary of the opening of engage in such talk render a the low-income garden-type disservice to the country.

had not been aware of such talk, have been occupied continuousdidn't know it was going on, and that he deplored it. The President called such activity a very Freeman Monday Albert C. County, Judge Schwartz of grave error and a disservice to Kurdt, manager of the local

Dutchess county has set November 10, as the date for retrial of the arson-murder charge against Wells "Ben" Van Steen- along the path of extremism or becoming critical. He based his estimate on the inquiries being burgh, charged with the murder along the path of hatred, but is received by his office. of Mrs. Floyd H. Beresford, 38, along the path where people of He said many new residents at her Staatsburg home last Oc- good will say here is a way we are having great difficulty findcan get together.

The retrial had been set for September 1 by County Judge outset of the conference before cause of the nature of their em-Schwartz. Henry Hirschberg, he turned the session open for ployment or training here. counsel for defendant, moved questions, Eisenhower recalled yesterday for a postponement of that he returned last week from the trial until November on the grounds he had undergone surgery and required time to recuperate. Decision was reserved

following submission of the mo-Van Stenburgh, 21-year-old mendous knowledge and underengineering student from Hyde standing from the meeting.

Park, drew a disagreement from the jury which tried the case last | ber 10. Hirschberg then moved June. District Attorney Raymond C. Baratta on July 6 moved for a retrial at the September term of court and the case was set down for Septem-

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ist, known in the entertainment

field as Don Jose. He never took

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Dutchess Murder

For November 10

Trial Date Set

By Nadine Seltzer



"Hey, Mom! Pop and 19 flies just came in!"

Briefly Told

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A)-The State Motor Vehicle Burlicenses that expire Sept. 30.

About one million permits are through Sept. 30, 1959, cost \$3 ing June, 1955. Nassau county resident of the hotel.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP) firm is building near inter- against 144 for June 1955.

state property.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP) -Stanley Killin of Albany and Garson Zausmer of nearby Mcas assistant administrative directors of the state civil service

Alexander A. Falk, president Zausmer second in a competitive examination among 28 department employes. Salary for the jobs ranges from \$10,250 to \$12,operated Panama Canal be interlength of service.

Due to the steel strike and international waterway. Doing inability of contractors to figure that,, he added, is vital to the price and delivery dates, the time for submitting bids for a CONGRESS - The record of new boiler, oil burning equip- ton avenue on a charge of speed- burgh would begin operation

Bids were solicited by Joseph to be opened at 3 p. m. on July Some of the legislation he pro- 31. However due to the recent posed in his January State of steel strike contractors were unthe Union message was enacted, able to figure the job and asked Eisenhower commented without for additional time. Recent ingoing into any detail. On the creases granted when the strike other hand passage of some ad- was settled will be reflected in

trial purposes and a very modern shopping center. The overall plan involves a cost of about six million dollars, mostly private capital, according to Mr.

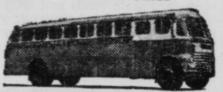
Such a plan "would have restored considerable tax value to the city and would have in-RACIAL - A reporter told creased three times, roughly

apartment project at Colonial Replying, Eisenhower said he Gardens with its 98 units. All 98 ly since the project opened.

IN A STORY carried in The Chamber of Commerce, said the Eisenhower went on to say the shortage of rental housing was

ing places to live, pointing out that many persons were not in PANAMA Conference—At the a position to purchase homes be-

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last year. This does not make the construction activity outlook bright, she reported.

plications for renewal of drivers' June 1956 occurred in the New York city suburban area (including urban and rural areas), where a total of 3,827 units were had 821 for June 1956, compared to 1,423 in June 1955; in Suffolk county permits were issued for Neil Hellman, president of Hell- 1,651 new units in June 1956, as Judge Harry Gold later today. man Enterprises, has revealed against 1,292 during June 1955; Attorney John E. Gotelli reprethat the New York Department | Westchester county had 588 in of State authorized the use of June 1956, as against 1,109 in the name "Thruway Motor Ho- June 1955; Rockland county had tel" for four luxury motels his 267 units for June 1956, as

changes of the state Thruway. In New York city new resi-Hellman told a reporter yes- dential starts (public and pri- ing taken from his room, Houterday he planned to open the vate) totalled 12,103 units for sand, it is claimed, wore a pair refer to the Safety Division of first unit, near the Washington January-June 1956, which inavenue interchange here, by clude 1,877 units in one-family time, and had other clothing in a York, all applications where April 1. Construction began last houses, 2,082 in two-family bag. He was headed for New there is a history of epilepsy. structures and 8,144 in multi- York, police said. He said he was not ready to family structures. Manhattan name the sites of the other led New York city boroughs in Says 84th Congress the number of units started with Hellman said signs advertis- 3,539 followed by Brooklyn with Worst in 34 Years ing the motels would not be on 2,974, Queens 2,888, the Bronx 2,494 and Staten Island 208.

private residential activity in for 34 years, says the recently New York state in June 1956 was 26 per cent below that of Kownville were appointed today June 1955. For the same comparable period the dollar value through." in 1955, the dollar value of resi- power proposition.' dential construction was down 21 per cent, that of other new building was 15 per cent higher, mittee. and that of additions, alterations and repairs decreased by 8 per

Charged With Speeding

Dorothy A. DeCicco, 38, of 136 Delaware avenue, was arrested ergy program is going along get counsel when she appeared so far been able to produce only in court today.

Held For Hotel Clothing Theft

William Housand, 41, who, po-The major part of homebuild- lice said, had been a guest at eau today began accepting ap- ing (public and private) during the Holland Hotel, 608 Broadway, was arrested early today on physician's statement. a third degree burglarly charge. for allegedly having taken involved. The renewals, running authorized as against 3,968 dur- clothes from the room of another

> Housand was held for the grand jury after preliminary a new license will not be issued hearing before Special City until the case has been reviewed sented the district attorney's

> Police said Henry Bernard, the other resident of the hotel, claims he caught the defendant statement but the case will be leaving the building with cloth- earmarked for later review. of Bernard's trousers at the

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A)-The dollar value of public and Rep. John Taber, a congressman adjourned 84th Congress was "the worst I ever went

of other new building, largely He made that observation to non-residential, decreased one a reporter yesterday while per cent, while that of addi- charging Rep. Clarence Cantions, alterations and repairs non (D.-Mo.), chairman of the decreased 24 per cent. For the House Appropriations commitfirst six months of this year tee, with trying to "turn the compared with the same period atomic business into a public

Taber is the ranking Republican on the appropriations com-He said Cannon had issued "a

false and scurrilous report" that the Atomic Energy Commission had fallen down on development of electric power from nuclear energy. Taber said "our atomic en-

at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday by motor- well." He said a 60,000-kilocycle Officer Floyd Krom on Clif- watt power plant near Pitts-

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ELLENVILLE NEWS

and Mrs. Richard Elting of Meridan, Conn., have been family at Tyrone, Pa.

Some time at the home of his in Stamford, Conn., after spending two weeks vacation with family at Tyrone, Pa.

Mrs. William Kiely of Wawarspending a few days with his and Miss Bernice Gray. of Brooklyn spent last weekend Mr. and Mrs. George Zeiss.

with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Beatrice Wheeler spent weeks with relatives and friends Sunday of last week with her in Florida brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride Jr. at returned Wednesday to their

signed her position at a local her mother, Mrs. Emmor S. Car-

is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Stickles.

Mrs. John Horn of Ridgewood is visiting her brother-in-law and Mrs. Herbert Zurt of Hempstead, L. I., have been visiting relatives at Ulster

Joseph Kless was a recent Heights. isitor in town. He is a former Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Evans esident of Ulster Heights. Mrs. William Widenbaker and two daughters of Albany are

spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Schoon-Mrs. Edward Fahy has re-

ville from Vassar Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coons and children, Mary Lou and Joey, have left for a vacation

CAIN'S

John Wilklow.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menzel have been spending several days near Lake Ontario where they mean the cations from their duties with the New York Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. house and sons, Tommy and Herbert Menzel and family who Bobby, are visiting relatives in

pregnant. She is terribly upset.

ing she isn't ready for this baby.

They are probably the same ones who get so excited and sympa-

thetic over children's first day

of school. They reserve their tenderness for the six-year-old girl's fear of new experience, having very little for the 26-

ning of pregnancy does not pre-vent the development of warm

maternal feelings in young

mothers, particularly when they in turn find tolerant support

It's not "tolerant support" of

this young woman to threaten her with psychological bogey

man of a "problem child" as punishment for her fearful feelings toward a still theoretical ex-

So-called "wanted babies" are comparatively modern luxury.

Until the development of planned parenthood, women bore many

many unwanted babies. Surely they didn't all become "problem"

Though we can't check on the

'wantedness'' of such men as Socrates, Lincoln, Edison and Dr.

Freud himself, the chances are that they and other benefactors of the human race were not all

widly welcomed by their mothers. The chances are that, like

grownups, the unwanted but be-

guiling babies had to earn their

So let's keep our balance to help steady this daughter at a time when she's struggling to ab-

welcome.

from those nearest them."

year-old girl's fear of hers. To reduce Mrs. H.'s apprehension for her unborn grandchild, I quote Dr. Hilde Bruch, a former pediatrician who is now a noted child psychiatrist. In her sensible book, "Don't Be Afraid of Your Child," she says: "It has been my experience that mothers who carry a child through nine months of pregnancy want their children, even though there may be overt reasons and motives against bearing and raising a child at this particular time. The fact of not wanting a baby in the begin-

become 'problem' children?"

Ellenville, Aug. 1 — The Rev. | Irving T. McNally is spending ney have returned to their home

Mrs. Jack Feeney of Baldwin, sing. mother, Mrs. Ivie Elting, and his aunts, Mrs. Beatrice Grant L. I., has returned to her home after spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister,

Miss Dolores Paterno of No. 6 Inwood street is spending two

Mr. and Mrs. Edward TerBush Goshen and attended the chris- home in Mooresville, Ind., after tening of her niece, Karen Marie spending a week with his mother, Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush.

Donald Brooks is working at Mrs. George H. Taylor is the Post Office for the summer. spending a week with friends in Miss Kathryn Dowling has re- Yonkers. She has been visiting

Mrs. John Dunlop of Norton, Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith enter-Conn., has been spending several tained Wednesday of last week at her home with a stork days at Wayside Inn.

Miss Sadie Constant of New Shower for Mrs. Walter Ingham. York city spent the weekend at There were 18-guests present and Mrs. Ingham received many Mrs. John Horn of Ridgewood useful and beautiful gifts.

vacation at Pulaski, Va. Mrs. Katherine O'Connell left Friday for her home in Buffalo after spending a month with her

sister, Mrs. Emma Kuhlmann, and visiting her brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas turned to her home in Storm- Smith and other relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lake

of Sarasota, Fla., spent the in the Thousand Islands. Mr. weekend with their aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Lake are on their va-

Elmira and Groton. Mr. Wood-

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The Mature Parent

Fret Over 'Unwanted' Child

Is Needless Apprehension

Writes Mrs. H., "Our daugh-| sorb the shock of discovering a

ter's doctor has told her she's marriage can produce a child.

She's got a good job, and she and her husband wanted to restrance a child. She keeps says

Her rebellion worries me. Isn't protests as a trusting search for

it dangerous? Don't psycholog-cur ability to dispel her fear of

ists say that unwanted babies new experience—and to permit

Some psychologist do say this. it to break out like the rising

postpone a child. She keeps say-quite differently.

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

house is on vacation from the

By JIMMY HATLO

Napanoch Institution. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo C. Fin-

Tourist Home, and visiting friends in town. She is a former resident of this vicinity. Mrs. Edna Holmes is recuperating at her home on Church

street, after an operation at Vet-

from Brooklyn, has been spend-

ing a few days at the Wilhelm

erans Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westbrook and daughter, Pamela and son, Paul left Friday of last week for the Thousand Islands, where they spent the weekend. Mr. Westbrook is on vacation from his duties at Napanoch Institu-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Freidman and daughter, Lynn of Kenmore visited Philip Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller of Ellenville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinfield of Cherrytown over last

Mrs. Mary Cameron and daughter of Kingston, called on Mrs. Lillian Van Leuvin and Mrs. Rose Van Leuvan Monday

of last, week. Mrs. Hyde, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon and children of Groton, visited the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood-

house and family recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifford left Friday for Swissdale, Pa., where they will attend the Clifford-McDonald family reunion to be held at Renzie Heizen Park at Keysport, Pa. About 200 are expected to attend.

his 1954 sedan, traveling north a summons to the youth as an unlicensed operator. It is returnabout a mile and a half north of able before Justice of the Peace

Stewart Airman Hurt As Car Leaves Road

tioned at Stewart Air Force Miss Viola Cauldwell of Cali- Base, Newburgh, suffered face lance. fornia, accompanied by a friend and hip injuries early today when Trooper Wallace Mahan issued boat.

Think It Through By E. F. HUTTON

The orations at the funeral of "good old Joe" in March, three short years ago, were made by Premier Malenkov, Deputy

Premier Beria and Foreign Minister Molotov. Beria has since died of lead in the head, and the other two face the twilight. Bulganin and Khrushchev were silent that day. Malenkov said of old Joe: "His works will live forever-

> the history of mankind-Marx, Engels and Beria: "Our party now closes it ranks. It is united and invincible. Great Stalin left

> His name ranks with the greatest men in

us a legacy that will be treasured as the pupil of one's eye."

Molotov: "This infinitely dear man will

live in our hearts forever. The fame of his great works for the good and happiness of the workers of the whole world will live through the ages."

And so forth. Fame, fickle fame! Bulganin and Khrushchev now spit on the corpse of the man who was their leader in crimes unspeakable. They rose to high office as members of the Soviet cabinet only by the will and approval of the man they now say they

Brave lads, eh! They say they were helpless to speak while Stalin lived. Yet millions of Russians went to death or Siberia

because they did resist the living Stalin. Neighbor, how long will the brave Russian people follow these self-convicted cowards?

about a mile and a half north of able before Justice of the Peace New Paltz, went off the east side was reported by Highland state

of the road and struck a tree, it Richard W. Lent of New Paltz. Battle Harbour, center of

David Lloyd George, 19, sta- He was taken to the air force Labrador's fishing industry, base by a Stewart Field ambu- probably took its name from the Portuguest "batal," meaning

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Ulster County Court House is scheduled for August 21.

The meetings were motivated by information received by the department of the increasing difficulty New York producers are meeting in their efforts to com-

The department hopes that in-State Department of Agriculture formation gathered from these ing the competitive position of out a modern, long-range pro-New York producers on the mar- gram designed to help New York

The meetings will be arranged bany. They will be notified by return mail of the time during the meeting when they will be heard. or not. Since there will be varying views on all segments of agriculture the meetings should prove beneficial to all who atend, Commissioner Carey said.



Ill., trims one of 26,000 trees now on his evergreen plantawhole thing started as a "Christmas tree hobby" seven years ago, but since has grown sold a single tree yet, Jack hopes to unload a few thousand in November and December.

Local Jehovah's Witnesses Group To Attend Parley

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah Witnesses is sending approximately 30 delegates to the district convention at RPI Field Reformed Church daily vacation House, Troy. The delegates will Aug. 6 to 10. There will be sions Thursday with plans to par- Bible story will be correlated ticipate in the entire program

Members of the local congrecafeteria set up to feed the 3,000 parents are invited to send their delegates expected. Others will the Cottekill Reformed Church assist in publicizing the feature at 9 a. m., with dismissal at event of the assembly program, 11:30. a Bible discourse of the subject, "Why Permanent Peace Will Rehabilitation Group will be given by S. P. Kraker, a To Meet August 7 Watchtower representative from world headquarters, Brooklyn.

will be staying in various private sociation will be held at the homes throughout Troy and vi- home of Miss Florence Cordts on cinity. Because hotels and motels Lindsley avenue extension Tuescould not accommodate the thousands expected, a group of 178 day, Aug. 7 at 7:30 p. m., according to Mrs. William McNamee, volunteers have been canvassing chairman. the city listing rooms in private

Ernest F. Kidd, presiding minister here, announced that arrangements have been completed for an immersion service Saturday, Aug. 4. Candidates from the New England area will be bap- residence by daylight. tized in a nearby swimming pool after special services at the field house. All sessions of the convention are free and open to the public Everyone is welcome and no collections will be taken at

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Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: July 18-Theresa Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Hartman, 67 Smith avenue

July 19—Norbert Vincent to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johann Adamietz, 76 North Front street. July 20-Susan Frances to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Adrian Heitzman, 20 Terrance street, and Jacklyn to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel David Gramer, Route 1, Lake

July 21-Duane Edward to Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Banks, 24 Barmann avenue; Joyce Ellen to Mr. and Mrs Richard William Dillon, 108 Main street; Elaine Nan to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeGroat, 105 Hone street, and Randolph Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Matthews, 11 Country Club Drive, PO Box 228, Mt. Marion. July 23-Roberta Susan to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Nolan Wolfe, Box 428, Kingston; Francis Jerome to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jerome McCloskey, Connelly, and Henry Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Fastert, 47 McCullouch avenue, Ravena.

July 24-Donna Marie to Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard King, 267 Washington avenue; Wendy Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Walter George Warren, 'Box 224, Till out of hand. Though he hasn't son, and Perry Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Paul Gallo, 29 Warren street.

July 25-Steven Lewis to Mr and Mrs. Charles Thomas Winters, 51 Hill street, Saugerties.

Cottekill Church Vacation Bible School Scheduled

"The King's Adventure" will be arriving for the opening ses- classes for all ages. Each day's with a study of the knights and

stories, games, songs, hand work, and contests each day. sist with some of the convention The boys and girls will be unactivities. Some will help in the der excellent supervision and all

The August meeting of the Rehabilitation Committee of Ul-DELEGATES FROM Kingston ster County TB and Health As-

Following the business session Miss Katherine Murphy, executive secretary of the association will give a brief report on her recent trip to Europe.

Members are invited to come early in order to enjoy the Hudson river view from the Cordts'

All Was Well

Bardstown, Ky. (A)-Jim Avis posted two youths as guards for the night at his tavern when he saw a bolt had been removed from a window and figured burglars were preparing for a call. At three a. m., pretty late for any burglary work, the guards decided all was well and went nome. That's when thieves showed up and made off with seven or eight cases of beer and the cash register, containing a small amount of money.

AMERICAN MENU Spanish Recipe Gives Ham Added Summertime Zest



EXCITING to taste as a Spanish dance is to the eye, cold ham a la Valenciana is a refreshingly different summertime dish.

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor on package. Drain and mix with In Madrid, young men from all parts of Spain attend the Professional School of Hostelry. There they learn the fine art of hotel keeping. Of course, cooking is one of the most important subjects. From the recipe files of that

perfect dish for summer eating. COLD HAM A LA VALENCIANA Spanish Olive Oil Dressing (2 cups dressing)

One-half cup vinegar, 1 tealadies and castles of the Middle spoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 clove garlic, mashed, 1½ cups

Combine vinegar, salt, pepper and garlic in a 11/2-pint jar. Stir to dissolve salt. Gradually add olive oil, stirring or beating to blend. Store, covered, in re-

Salad (4 servings) One 10-ounce package frozen, French-style green beans, 2 hearts lettuce, & thin slices boiled ham, 2 hard-cooked eggs, lettuce leaves, radishes, gherkins.

Cook green beans as directed 4 cup Spanish olive oil dressing.

To serve: Cut hearts of lettuce into squares and spoon a little of the olive oil dressing over each. Wrap a slice of ham around each lettuce heart and arrange down the center of an oblong platter. Make 4 lettuce cups and Spanish school, we selected this fill with marinated green beans. Arrange on platter. Garnish with sliced, hard-cooked eggs, radishes and gherkins.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Cold ham a la Valenciana with radishes, eggs and pickles, Melba toast and rye wafers, orange sharket almond cookies, coffee,

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ALL Routs Poughkeepsie, 10-2, to Reach Sectional Semi-Final

Ferraro Pitches Two-Hitter in Ellenville Duel Locals Play Friday

At Port Chester Mike Ferraro pitched the

yesterday at Ellenville.

The ALL will play at Port Chester Friday at 2 p. m. against an unnamed opponent A win there would qualify the local small fry for the sectional championship final Saturday at Port Chester.

There are about 20 reservations available to fans on the bus to Port Chester Friday morning. Reservations can be made by calling Willard Thomas, 4350-W. Parents are

FERRARO GOT off to a shaky start, allowing both Poughkeepsie runs in the opening frame. After that he settled down and hurled brilliant no-hit ball the remainder of the

Dan Hickey, who had opened the game with a hit, aboard.

Kingston went three innings without scoring, but broke the game wide open with an eightrun barrage in the fourth.

Poughkeepsie used three hurl
Wednesday's schedule w Poughkeepsie used three hurl- p. ers in the frame in an attempt to quell the locals. The tallies manufactured on six walks, five hits and three boots. George Tomson batted twice in the frame and stroked two hits. Ferraro, Tom Cioni and Vince

Smedes got the other safeties. with Ed Corcoran on base in p. m. the sixth to cap the scoring. The drive was walloped over the fence in left field.

Ferraro struck out eight and didn't walk a player in hurling Milwaukee Randolph,

Ed Corcoran, ss Len Bovee, rf 3 Jay Harrington, 3b ... 1 Frank Fay, 1b 1 1 Tom Cioni, 2b 4 1 Jim Bruck, lf 1 0 Wayne Elmendorf, lf .. 2 1 Bob Black, lf 0 0

23 10 6 Poughkeepsie Americans (2) Dan Hickey, 2b 2 J. Randolph, cf, p, cf .. 3 G. Vermilyea, rf, cf, rf 2 John Quest, 3b 2 Pete McGinnis, lf ... Joe Degan, 1b 2 Seteve Saland, p 1 Frank Corliss, rf 0 0 Steve Graham, p 0 0 Dave Barton 1 0 0

Score by innings:

Randolph. Bases on balls, Saland 8, Randolph 3, Graham 3. plate; Engle, bases; Wood, bas- ing season opened. es; McAndrew, bases.

Birdie's Daughter

Football Does Pay Off, Son

Detroit, July 31 (AP)-William M. (Willie) Heston, 77, onetime University of Michigan football great, is honeymooning followhis marriage Saturday to the former Sarah E. Williams, 56. Heston, a retired Detroit criminal court judge, scored 92 American Little League into the touchdowns between 1901 and semi-finals of sectionals by 1904, years of Michigan's fabuhandcuffing the Poughkeepsie lous point - a - minute teams Americans on two hits, 10-2, coached by Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost.



By The Associated Press (Time is Eastern Standard)

a homer by Joe Randolph with Dan Hickey who had opened Washington ... 39 60 .394 281/2

Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p. m. Johnson (4-5) vs. Kellner (7-4)

Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m. New York at Cleveland, 1 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Schedule

(5-11)
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.,
Kaiser (3-4) vs. Rogovin (6-4)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:15
p. m., Schmidt (3-6) vs. Kaline

Tuesday's Results

Thursday's Schedule Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 Only games scheduled

13.000 Pheasants Will be Released

A spokesman said yesterday Irvin driving home five runs. Poughkeepsie .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 the birds would be bought from be received Tuesday.

Ferraro; losing pitcher, Ran- released in the summer. He said ning streak at six games 5-0. Umpires, Traphagen, many had died before the hunt-

CYO Champs Lose

youngest of three girls in the New York. They had defeated Sox 4-3 on a wild pitch.

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FOUR PRETTY MAIDENS OF WOODSTOCK glamorize the two items most folks will be interested in Sunday at The Daily Freeman's seventh annual Hole-in-One golf tournament Sunday at the Woodstock Country Club. The items being, of course, the

two beautiful golf clock desk sets and the Dunlop Maxfli Green which has been the official tournament ball for many years. The 1956 Hole-in-One models are, l to r: Mary Ann Downer, Diane Frodsham, Diana Boggs and Dorothy Watson. (Freeman photo)

Tuesday's Results Cleveland 5, New York 0 (night) Washington 4, Chicago 3 (night) Baltimore 5, Kansas City 1 (night) Detroit 6, Boston 4 (night) Washington at Chicago, 1:30 Baltimore at Kansas City, 2:30 To Spark Dodgers Over Braves In Jaycee Loop In Jaycee Loop

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Jackie Robinson's an old guy who can still get the job done. He came off the bench to give Brooklyn's third place world champions the zip they needed to stay healthy after losing seven straight to National League lead-

ing Milwaukee, delivering the the Braves 3-2 last night with a club out of the National League race. two-run homer and a tie-breaking, ninth-inning single. JOE ADCOCK hit his usual

home run against the Dodgers-Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 2 (night)
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4 (night)
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 0 (night)
New York 5-3, Cincinnati 1-7 (twi-

While the Dodgers were struggling back to within four game Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 of the Braves, Cincinnati's second place Redlegs overlooked the lastplace New York Giants and Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 stumbled for a twi-night doubleheader split, losing 5-1 and then winning 7-3. That clipped only a half-game off Milwaukee's lead, leaving it at two games.

Cincy had won five straight. The fourth place St. Louis Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A)-The Cardinals drew up to .500 again State Conservation Department handing Pittsburgh a sixth has announced plans to put 13,- straight loss 7-0 on Murry Dick-000 full-grown pheasants into son's five-hitter. And the Chicago fields before and during the fall Cubs came from behind to beat Philadelphia 9-4 with Monte than Dickson.

Cleveland's runnerup Indians Home runs, Len Bovee, Joe private game farms. Bids will showed they were still breathing in the American League "race, The spokesman said the de- closing to within nine games of Strike-outs, Ferraro S. Saland partment had abandoned a past New York as Early Wynn's three-Graham 1. Winning pitcher, policy under which birds were hitter ended the Yankees' win-

DETROIT SMACKED Boston Pittsburgh. Del Greco and Charley Peeete are highly acceptable de-6-4 behind Frank Lary's fourhitter. Baltimore stayed in a fifth place tie with the Tigers by de-St. Mary's CYO Midgets, Ul- feating Kansas City 5-1. Wash-Patricia Gabriel Tebbets, ster county champions, lost to ington beat the Chicago White

Birdie Tebbetts family, was St. Joseph's 7-5 for the county Robinson, 35 and in his 10th named after Gabe Paul, vice- crown. Bob Dunn and Frank season, had been out of the president of the Cincinnati Red- Reid collected the only hits for Dodger line-up for 16 games belegs. Birdie manages Cincin- St. Mary's in the New York cause of a pulled groin muscle. and appears certain to play third

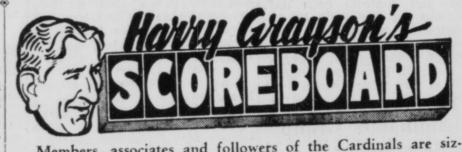
Adcock smacked his 24th home run in the second inning off Carl Erskine, but Jackie did him one frame against Gene Conley. That's the way it stood until the ninth, when with one out, Ed Mathews hit his 20th homer to

double and Erskine gave way to Clem Labine. Adcock was walked intentionally, but Bobby threw to the plate to force Aaron believing catcher Rube Walker p. m. was going to try for a doubleolay on Logan at first. Walker held up on the throw and tagged

PEEWEE REESE opened the Dodger ninth with a single off walk, Robbie's single brought stocks at night. Peewee home, giving the Dodgers a 5-0 record at Jersey City's three in the first off Red Munger, Roosevelt Stadium—their home getting two on Rip Repulski's into the water at Niagara-on- Vincent Joyce, If

Millan hit a two-run first-innng taking the defeat. homer in the nightcap for the Redlegs and Ray Jablonski breezed as Hal Naragon hit a

THE CARDINALS scored sixth.



Members, associates and followers of the Cardinals are sizmissing snap and crackle to pop zling about Frank Lane deals they contend dealt the St. Louis

The three they squawk loudest about sent: Brooks Lawrence and another pitcher, Sonny Senerchia, now

with Seattle, to the Reds for Jackie Collum. Harvey Haddix, Stu Miller, Ben Flowers and Solly Hemus to he has 10 against 'em in nine the Phillies for Murray Dickson, Herman Wehmeier and Bobby

Bill Virdon to the Pirates for Bobby Del Greco and Dick Lit-

Lawrence has won 15 for the Redlegs and Hershell Freeman, picking him up, saved six more for a total of 21. The Cincinnati club would be nowhere without this pair.

Freddie Hutchinson obviously had nothing to do with the swapping of Lawrence, who was assigned to the Rhineland in late Jan-

"I saw him in the Pacific Coast League and he looked great," says Manager Hutchinson. 'Lane at least might have taken a look at Lawrence in spring training," the older Red Birds complain. "He developed ulcers after winning 15 for us in the last half of the 1954 season.

THE CARDINALS SEE the seven-player swap with the Phillies as having turned out to be little more than Haddix, once more the best left-hander in the NL, for Dickson. And Haddix, who also hits and runs well enough to be used in pinches, is 10 years younger

"A club with a center and right fielder who can't throw is sentenced to the second division," reminds Terry Moore, the Cardinals' remarkable center fielder of happier days who is now a coach. The Red Birds' trouble has been the lack of a big pitcher like

Lawrence and outfielders who can hit, close the gap and throw. Even the loyal Hutchinson admits that the passing along of Virdon The bespectacled Virdon was so satisfactory in center field that he was chosen recruit of the year in 1955 and he's batting .300 for

fensively, but they can't be hidden at bat even when alternated ... THE CARDINALS, who got off well, point out that none of the barters were necessary until Red Schoendienst, Jackie Brandt, Bill Sarni and Littlefield went to the Giants for Alvin Dark, Whitey Lockman, Ray Katt and Don Liddle. Not a few suspected that Trader Lane traded the Cardinals into their first pennant in 10

years with this exchange, made just before the deadline. While Dark has stood up at shortstop, the Red Birds have lost ground, and the players feel that the brilliant prospect, Brandt, He got three hits in four trips gave the Polo Grounders all the best of it. The New York club also landed a better catcher than it gave away.

The Cards also did not approve of the deal that shipped Alex Grammas and Joe Frazier to the Reds for Chuck Harmon, now While it required courage for Frank Lane to trade while the

better with a two-run poke, his club was winning, the Cardinals make it clear that they would preeighth, in the bottom half of the fer a general manager who could stand prosperity.

Stock Racing Hank Aaron followed with a ouble and Erskine gave way At Orange Fair

Stock car racing at the Or-

Top motorcycle drivers in the er-model. east will compete in a racing Thousands of spectators had Joseph Goldspaugh, . 3b 4 card the next afternoon at 2:05 lined the waterfront at the east- William Gaddis, 1b 4 p. m. on the half mile dirt track. ern entrance of Toronto harbor Lee Metrick, rf-c (Aug. 11) the motorcycle drivers Ont., swimmer, to second on a sacrifice. After a race in the afternoon and the

single, then wrapped it up with The-Lake, Ont. The Redlegs, with thumpin' four in the fourth. The Bucs used Ted Kluzewski sidelined by a one-time bonus infielders Eddie matters any as the young girl groin injury got just five hits in the first game as rookie Joe Marmound over the last four frames made her second attempt at conquering the swim. Seven-foot goneri gained his first major and each gave up just one hit. waves sent some of the accomleague complete game and gave
the Giant staff its first since Cubs with a single and double

July 8 Art Fowler lost his 10th

The Gard of the leasy for the Cubs with a single and double only two persons have been lost his 10th.

Shirley Campbell

Toronto, Aug. 1 (AP)-Shirley ange County Fair will be pro- Campbell came within a mile of that loaded the bases. Logan the grounded to Robinson, who season with the first race sched- Lake Optario marathen swim season, with the first race sched- Lake Ontario marathon swim weighed in with two hits. Adcock thundered home, uled Saturday, Aug. 4, at 8:30 yesterday but exhaustion overcame the attractive stenograph-

> On the closing day of the fair to cheer the 22-year-old Fergus, Richard Hessdorter, cf Shirley had been in the water Ralph Hall, p 3

Runs in Family

run fifth that iced it. Hal Jeff-Rocky Colavito socked a two-run the Hiskey brothers won the George Attanasio, cf .. 2 0 0 The latest is Babe, 17.

Eagles and Crows battled to a 1-1 tie in the Jaycee Little State Conservation Council. Oct. members. League. The tie will be played 3-6, at Lake Placid.

Whipple led the hitters with a 1953. single and double. John and Tom Brown, Bill Costello and Jim Moore each had two hits.

Eagles (1)			
	AB	R	H
Barton Sayles, 2b	4	0	0
John Brown, cf	3	0	2
Tom Brown, If	3	0	
Jack Flanagan, 3b	3	0	-22.000
Tom Ryan, p		0	0
Kieth Whipple, rf	3	1	2
Garry Terwilliger, 1b	3	0	1
Allen Tucker, c	3	0	1
Bob Galinizzi, ss	3	0	0
	-	-	

Totals28 1

1	Crows (1)		
	AB	R	F
	Wayne Reynolds, 3b 3	1	
	Dave Winter, 2b 3	0	1
	Bob Reardon, 2b 3	0	
	Bill Costello, ss 3	0	
	Bruce Every, 3b 3	0	
	Jim Moore, If 3	0	
	Charley Reis, rf 2	0	
	Ed Kessler, c 2	. 0	
	Leads, If 1	0	
	John Schwalbach 1	0	1
	m . 1 24	1	-

Totals24 1 Score by innings:

Eagles 000 001—1 000 001—

Boost Lead

Giants Rap Brooks, 7-3 George Shufeldt 200-559, Robert Felton 208-517, John Schatzel

Ulster LL

Dodgers 5 ened their grip on first place in 534.

the Ulster Little League with a 7-3 win over the runnerup Ulster Hose Dodgers yesterday. struck out 13 and walked four

in hurling the Giants to their fourth success in six games. Ralph Hall gave seven hits, fanned seven and passed four and was charged with the loss. Charles Thomas was the hitting star for the Giants with 3-for-3 including a double. He scored Women's International Bowling three runs. Bob Benson socked Congress. She had scores of afternoon and evening perform-

Dodgers (3)

The box score:

William Kiely, c 18½ hours when belligerent cur- John Eccleston, 2b rents started pulling her away Robert Benson, If from her goal. She had jumped John Fatum, 2b 2 Bud Joy, rf 0 A sudden squall didn't help Carl Jones, rf 0 0

Stanley Van Kleeck, cf 2 0 0

John Smith, ss 3

Heavyweight Bout

Carter 8-5 Favorite To Defeat Satterfield

Harold Carter today was an 8-5 the unlimited weight championfavorite to whip Bob Satterfield ship their nationally televised heavyweight bout tonight in spite of the fact that Satterfield range of his opponent's heavier outranks him in the class rat-

The edge goes to the 22-yearold Linden, N. J., puncher on the basis of his March 21 decision over unpredictable Bob. The two fighters battled to a draw in

tor, is ranked sixth in the heavy- 21 decision over Carter. weight class, three rungs ahead of ambitious Carter.

A win for Carter would put in Syracuse. too is considering claiming canvass for the count and was Moore's light-heavy title should counted out a dozen times.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A)- the aging Moore vacate it for

Carter's forte in the two previous bouts with Satterfield has been his ability to stay out of

The younger battler has beeen noncommittal about his chances while Satterfield has been predicting a knockout triumph for

IN HIS LAST outing June 20, Satterfield, who hails from Chicago, outpointed Johnny Summerlin of Detroit. The defeat SATTERFIELD, WHO has snapped Summerlin's 12-bout been either kayo victim or vic- win streak which included a May

Television of the fight (9 p. m., EST, ABC) will be blacked out

him in contention for the vacant | Carter has won 18, lost two heavy crown and will explode and has been in two draws. Sat-Satterfield's hopes of getting a terfield's ring career includes 41 shot at Archie Moore for box- wins, 21 defeats and four draws. ing's top-money title. Satterfield, He's sent 31 opponents to the

Saugerties Club Opposes Antler-Less Deer Season

An antler-less deer season in detached wild forest lands in the Ulster county was opposed by a Catskill and Adirondack Parks resolution of the Saugerties under 10 acres. Fish and Game Club Monday

The Saugerties vote supports moe Committee to purchase a Federated Sportsmen's Club other wild forest lands adjacent resolution to member clubs re- to the present parks. questing an antler-less deer sea-

The county organization had lution for presentation at the an-The Saugerties club had on a

opposing an antlerless deer sea- manager of the Conservation Delowed only four hits and fanned son due to the unfavorable con- partment requested permission 16. Bob Reardon gave up 8 ditions created by such an open hits and struck out 14. Keith season in neighboring counties in the fell tipe area in the fell

> ton B. King, who is a member of announced that they were thrivthe Saugerties club, reported ing and would be ready for re-Committee checking the location lengthy discussion on local cover of detached wild forest lands in for the birds and the possible the Catskill Park. In order that benefits of the clubs current clubs in the federation would be pheasant program. mittee in disposing of some of next County Federation meeting the smaller parcels, the county would be held Thursday, Sept. 13

area, Mr. King said. He said that it was important for Monday, Aug. 27. that area sportsmen know these detached parcels and if it found favorable and necessary to the area, action be taken to prevent their being sold regardless of the Presents Races

size of the parcel. A referendum to come before the voters of the state at the election will offer an amendment approving the sale of all

Petersen Hits 634 in Classic

Larry Petersen (634) and Bobby Jones (621) finished onetwo in the Ferraro Summer Classic tenpinning last night.

Petersen spliced games of 235-187-212, while Jones hit for 201- 5th at 2 o'clock some of the 226-194. Fred Zimmerman powered 540, Joe McGrane 571, George Shufeldt 200-559, Robert promises to be a thriller. 221-592, Fred Ferraro 517,

Charlie Manfro 571. Bill Schabot had 529, Bob East 510, John Ferraro Jr. 520, Harold Broskie 211-556, Tom Amato 206-508, Bill Lawrence car drivers for this grueling 216-564, Buster Ferraro 226-577, Tom Carlino 214-560, Clif-D-D's Drive-In Giants strength- ton Quick 202-529, John Ferraro

Juniors 4, Ma's Coffee Shop 0; the second time during Fair Ted Bream yielded six hits, Starlight Hotel 4, Rookies Tavern 0; Manhattan Balls 3, Ells-

Woman Bowls 714

to roll a 700 series, reports the

Mr. King pointed out that the

proceeds of the sale of such lands would be used by the Mil-

chairman, reported that the proposed bus trip to De Bruce previously drafted such a reso- Conservation Camp on the Willowemoc was cancelled due to nual meeting of the New York the lack of reservations from

IT WAS ALSO reported that previous occasion gone on record Robert Ohlman, district game ties area in the fall.

Donald Delamater, who is FEDERATION President Carl- raising pheasants for the club, that he had toured the area a lease whenever the club orders. short time ago with the Milmoe | The pheasant report inspired a

alert to the action of the com- It was announced that the

group was planning to arrange a tour of the wild lands in the The next regular meeting of the Saugerties club is scheduled

County Fair



This year's card of races at the Orange County Fair will be

Stock cars will compete on the Fair's opening night, Saturday, August 4th the first event starting at 8:30.

greatest motorcycle drivers in America will compete in what Saturday afternoon, August 11th at 2 o'clock will start the big cars of the racing in-

dustry. The promoter promises

some of the outstanding racing

On Sunday afternoon, August

event. Then comes the clash started in the previous Saturday when the stock car boys come back Alpine 3, Shufeldts 1; Ferraro to settle matters. They race for week on Saturday evening, Aug-

ust 11th at 8:30 o'clock. On the following day, Sunday, August 12th, the Black Diamond Jeannette Herdkotz is the first Rodeo and Wild West Show will woman bowler in Rockford, Ill., wind up the Fair with thrills and spills forecast for both the ances.—ADV.

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Charles Thomas, If 3 3 3 Kenneth Zubay, 1b 2 Wayne Rundle, rf 2 homered with two on in a five two-run triple in the second and Moscow, Ida. (NEA)—One of Rodney DeVoe, rf 0 0

coat won his third with Buster homer in the seventh. Johnny Freedman's relief help.

Rocky Colavito Socked a two-find lidaho Amateur Golf Champion- homer in the seventh. Johnny Ship for the fifth straight year.

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Yonkers Turns Back Kingston, 11-4, in Junior Legion Tourne and Ads

Giannuzzi Routed As Local Post Is Eliminated

The Yonkers Post rallied in the late innings to overcome Kingston, 11-4, and gain the finals of the New York State Department American Legion Junior baseball championship last night before 300 onlookers at Dietz Stadium.

Yonkers will meet Rochester Saturday at 2 p. m. at Doubleday Field in Cooperstown for the title. Rochester advanced with a semi-final win over Uhl, If Ithaca, 3-2, yesterday at Syra- Armstrong. cf 2

THE SETBACK for Kingston marked the second successive year that the locals were ousted from the tourney in the semi-White Plains, 11-1, with a one-

wipe out the deficit and ice the nuzzi 1: Passed balls: Sammons 5

Giannuzzi was working on a two-hitter when the carpet was rudely yanked from beneath him. In all justice to the swarthy southpaw it must be pointed out that he had pitched 20 innings of superlative ball in a little more than a week and appeared in all four games for Kingston. Undoubtedly the strain of the work caught up with him. Yonkers paraded 10 players to

the plate in both the fifth and sixth frames. Giannuzzi took most of the punishment before getting the hook with two on Giants and nobody out in the sixth. John Red Sox 0 Mustion of Kerhonkson High school fame took over and got 3-2, and Yankees outslugged the lumped hard before setting down

own decline when he passed Ron- Paul Gruner of the Dodgers inning-opening single. The passes ing duel. were the first two and last issued by the lefthander. Tony

After Cookie Antonucci fanned. Joe Ruyack lofted a drive to left. Mustion, playing shallow, with two runs in the fifth on a drive and by the time he corraled doubles by Gruner and Michael the ball Ruyack was on third with a base-clearing triple. This placed Yonkers on top, 5-4. Ruyack scored seconds later on Frank Giants, behind Bruce Smith's

order and then stole home.

Kubilus rocked Giannuzzi for nine. a hit to start the sixth and continued to second when Mustion fumbled the ball. After Giannuzzi hit Fields with a pitched ball. Mustion was waved to the mound. He immediately passed Cape to load the bases. Another hit batsman (Antonucci) forced in Yonkers' eighth run.

RUYACK THEN surprised everyone with a bunt along the third base. Mustion grabbed the ball and fired it wild past the plate. When everyone stopped running, Ruyack was on third and Yonkers had their last three runs in the bank. Yonkers drew first blood in

the second. Dick Limekiller got on through a two-base error by Don Schenck, ss 3 2 second sacker Ron Ferraro and scored on Bob Pearson's shot t

Kingston sent 10 batters to the plate in the fourth when the scored their runs. Mustio walked and Ferraro singled After a passed ball on Limekil ler put the pair in scoring posi tion, Bill Cragan bounced a hithrough the middle for two runs

GIANNUZZI FOLLOWED wit a hit and then Fields passe Hobie Armstrong and Frank Sammons in order to force home Kingston's third run. Giannuzz counted the last tally on Eri Blackwell's fielder's choice boun

Fields tightened up after that and permitted just two hits the rest of the way. Joey Hoffman goth both of them a single and double. He also singled in the first frame for three hits

American Legion notables at the game included Al White, 8th District Baseball Chairman. Andy Picone, vice-commander of Westchester county, Frank Mc-Gowan, post vice-chairman of Westchester county, Bill Frankle, Ulster county baseball chairman, Bill Hanley, commander of Kingston Post 150 and Charlie Crow, 3rd district baseball chair-

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Two	Doubleheaders	
	FYL Standings	
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Vols .	4	
	3	

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ule for the rest of this week.

Tonight at 6:15 p. m. at Dietz track. Stadium, the unbeaten American

THURSDAY-K of C vs. Ro-

Vols vs. Legion (8:45).

Antonucci. 2b	3	1	0	2	1	U
Ruyack, ss	3	1	2	1	4	0
DiChiara. 1b	4	1	1	5	1	0
Limekiller, c	4	1	0	8	0	0
Fischer, rf	4	0	0	1	0	U
Pearson, If	3	1	2	0	0	0
Gonda. If	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kubilus, 3b	3	2	1	10	0	0
Fields, p	1	2	0	1	2	0
Totals	28	11	7	21	8	0
Kingston	1 (4	4)				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blackwell, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
Chase rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mustion, If, p	. 3	1	0	1	U	. T
Hoffman, 1b	4	0	3	4	U	U
Ferraro, 2b	. 3	1	1	4	1	T
Cragan 3h	. 3	1	1	1	U	U
Giannuzzi, D	. 3	1	1	U	2	4
771-1 16	0	0	0	0	0	0

Kingston 0 0 0 Yonkers 0 1 0 0 6 4 x - 11 Earned Runs: Kingston 4, Yonkers finals. Bell Telephone of the 8; Runs batted in: Antonucci, Ruyack Bronx turned the trick in '55 at 4. Pearson 1, Cragan 2, Sammons; White Plains, 11-1 with a one. Two-base hits: Hoffman; Three-base hits: Ruyack: Stolen bases: DiChi-

hitter.

Going into the fifth inning, Kingston, behind its game southpaw Renni Giannuzzi, led 4-1 and looked well on the road toward reaching the finals. Then Yonkers erupted for six runs to wipe out the deficit and ice the hits: Ruyack: Stolen bases: DiChiara; Sacrifices: Ruyack: Left on bases: Kingston 7, Yonkers 5: Bases on balls: Giannuzzi 2, Mustion 2, Fields 5; Strike-outs: Giannuzzi 5, Mustion 2, Fields 7; Hits off: Giannuzzi 7 for 9 runs in 5 innings; Hit by pitcher: Giannuzzi (Field); Mustion (Antonucci): Wild pitches: Giannuzzi 1: Passed balls: Sammons 5. decision. Its four markers in the next round added a little tinsel to the victory.

https://decision.org/literal/filer den; Time: 2:05.

Yankees 1

Dodgers nipped the Red Sox, tion in the Hurley Little League.

nie Kublilus and rival hurler bested the Red Sox's Doug Romeo Fields after Bob Pearson's Struber in a brilliant 2-hit pitch-

walked five.

slipped and fell going after the walk to Vince Trapanese and

five-hitter. Giants picked up six

ball and wild pitched in that Smith belted a single and double for the Yankees. Bruck fanned The boxscores:

Yankees (10)

	Larry Smith, 1b	3	2	2
	Bill Burhans, 2b	3	1	1
1	Gary Bessmer, ss	3	1	0
		4	1	0
	Bom Schmidt, If	3	1	0
1	Bob Geuss, cf	0	0	0
		2	1	0
	Tony Morris rf	0	0	0
	Lacy Smith, c	3	1	0
	Tom Bruck, p	3	2	1
		24	10	5
	Giants (8)			
		AB	P	н
	John Sabin, 1b	3	1	
	Bill Egan, 2b	2	7	2
	Don Schenck SS	-5	4	4

d	Ken Hopper, 3b	3	1	1
0	Ken Warmsley, If	3	0	(
	Al Pederson, rf	3	1	(
e	John Tweedy, rf	2	1	(
v	Al Gruner, c	3	1	
n	Bruce Smith, p	2	0	1
i.		_		_
		5	8	-
	Score by innings:			
t	Yanks 01	9	0-	1(
	20111111	-		

n	Bruce Smith, p 2 0
d.	100 4 0 0000000000000000000000000000000
1-	Totals 25 8
i-	Score by innings:
it	Yanks 0190-1
s.	Giants 0161-
h	Red Sox (2)
d	AB R I
	John Smith 3b 2 0

d		AD		
k	John Smith 3b	2	0	(
e	William Davis, ss	. 3	0	(
zi	James Goines, 2b	1	0	(
c	Jay Molyneaux, cf	2	1	(
1-	Rickey Streifer, rf	0	0	(
	Lee Molyneaux, lf		1	(
t	Richard Popp, rf		0	(
e	Fred Harjes, lf	1	0	(
n	Chet Krom, If	0	0	(
d	Rod Goines, If	1	0	(
e	David Basch, 1b			
n	Doug Struber, p	. 3	0	1
**	Dick Guess, c	3	0	(
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Totals 19 2 Dodgers (3) AB F Michael Canning, 3b . 3 1 Vince Trapanese, 2b . 1 1 Paul Gruner, p 2 0 Vince Crantz, ss 3 0 Terry Schiff, c 2 0 Ken Besmer, cf 0 0 Mike Morris, 1b 2 0 Bill Beutel, rf 1 1 Russell Johnson, lf 1 0	
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Russell Johnson, If 1 0	
	0 (

	Bill Beutel, ri				
-	Russell Johnson, If	1		0	0
	Bill Hutton, If	1		0	0
	Totals	16	-	3	2
	Score by innings:				
	Red Sox 000	1	0	1-	-2
)	Dodgers 100	0	2	X-	-3
)	Doman Alamana S.		_		

3 Record at Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. Rotary 0 4 1 (AP)—Demon Always last night The Fraternal Youth League set a mile record for the season Keith Knudsen, 2b. 3 1 has two doubleheaders and one single game listed on the sched-trotting colts over a half-mile Harry Sanford, p 0 0 trotting colts over a half-mile Nick Cantner If 3 2

Legion faces the KPA. In the nightcap, the VFW plays the nightcap, the VFW plays the nightcap are stated as a saratogal state of the new mark in winning the Second Trot at Saratogal Neil Abbaleo, rf 1 0 0 \$2,700 Cairo Trot at Saratoga Mike Dellay, lf-3b-p ... 2 0 0 Raceway. Harrison Hoyt was in the sulky. Demon Always is entered in the 1956 Hambletonian FRIDAY-Elks vs. Kiwanis next week at Goshen. The record broken last night Braves 3 0 2 2 3-10

The Binghamton Triplets beat the Indians, 5-2, in an afternoon game and managed a 6-4 reported an average wagering triumph in the evning contest. Albany won a pair from last place Syracuse, 9-1 and 5-3, while Allentown spite with Willed and holding the while Allentown spite with Willed and place Syracuse, 9-1 and 5-3, while Allentown spite with Willed Allentown spite with Willed Syracuse, 9-1 and 5-3, while S



FRIENDLY ENEMIES-Romeo Fields, left, star pitcher of the Yonkers Post American Legion baseball team, meets his Kingston opponent, Rennie Giammuzzi, before last night's state semi-finals at Dietz Stadium. (Freeman Photo)

Allen Youth Council Plans of doubles by Albert Tate and Lee Kithcart. But Reis nailed 3-2, and Yankees outslugged the Giants, 10-8, in second round ac- Baseball, Dramatics Program down the damage. Dobler

Fred Francello bested Fred

Francello permitted four hits

League Standing

Yankees (3)

Cosmo Sasso, 2b 1

Paul Natale, c..... 2

Fred Francello, p 2

Jim Nardi, 3b 2

Chas. Sangaline, ss ... 2

Bob Gallo 2

Mat DePoalo, rf 0

Gene Kithcart, ss 1

John Crecpino, 2b 3

Frank Serravalla, 1b .. 3

Pete Guido, cf 2

Sal Guido, rf 1

Yankees0 0 1 0 2 x-3 Braves0 0 0 0 0 2-2

Fights Last Night

Stockton, Calif.—Tommy Romulo, 137½, Philippines, outpointed Jorge Macias, 138½,

Houston, Tex.—Carmelo Costa,

127, Brooklyn, and Paul Jorgen-

Score by innings:

131, Havana, 10.

San Jose, Calif., 10.

Braves (2)

Giants 3

A double-header baseball game (> and evening of dramatics and Glasco-EK music have been arranged in the interest of interracial brotherhood between the Richard Allem seven and cracked a double for Youth Council of Kingston and Capo lined a hit to left to get one of the two Dodger safeties. Camp Woodland, a children's camp at Phoenicia, Friday after the wheels turning and cut the Struber whiffed eight and camp at Phoenicia, Friday after the whole of the two Dodger safeties. ternoon and evening, August 3:

DODGERS cinched the game Admission is free at both eventus. Camp Woodland's Work Carrip Pritchitt in a pitching duel as will supply the baseball teams to the Yankees shaded the Braves, play the Youth Council teams 3-2, for their third East Kings-Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. at ton-Glasco Little League victory in four decisions. Hasbrouck Park.

MUSIC AND dramatics growing out of the traditions and his- and struck out 8, while Pritch-Don DiChiara, a powerfully hits off Tom Bruck, including tory of the Catskill region will itt was even more impressive built first sacker, personally took and two sincare of the sixth run of the ingles by Paul Gruner.

be presented by staff and carnpouts.

with a 3-hitter and 11 strikeouts.

The sixth run of the ingles by Paul Gruner. evening program at the AME Trailing 3-0, the Braves made ning. He singled, scampered to second and third on a passed gles for the Giants and Larry Church on Foxhall avenue at 8 o'clock. The dramatic group of tory with two runs in the botthe Work Camp will present a tom of the sixth. Successive play based on the life of Sojour- doubles by Dom Berardi and ner Truth, the great Negro Abo- Pritchitt drove in two runs and litionist born at Hurley. A staff brought Gene Kithcart to the chorus will sing, and individual plate. He was purposely passed staff members will present; bal- and Francello showed his mettle by striking out the next two lads and songs collected by Camp Woodland in the Catskill region. Yarns and tales collected by Camp Woodland will also be

> These events have been planned Yankees 3 in the interest of interracial Dodgers brotherhood under the leadership Braves 0 of Rev. S. B. Chappell, pas tor of the AME Church.

Braves Defeat Red Sox, 10-7

Ko	naout L	L	
		Wan	Lost
raves		1	1
gers			1
ubs		1	1
ed Sox		1	1
The Braves	s broke	a six-	game
sing streak	by wa	llaping	the

Tony Quantino, rf 1 Red Sox, 10-7, to throw the second half race in the Rondout Nick Buonfiglio, lf ... 1 Valley Little League ireto a four- Rudy Mauro, If 1 0 vay tie. Carl Rea 2 0
The Redmen scored in every Dave Spada, cf 0 0

inning but the second. The Sox, who won first half honors, rallied gamely for four runs in the last inning, but it wasn't quite Jerry Howard and Burt Bees- Tony Fiore, If 3

mer paced the victors' attack Dom Berardi, 3b 3 with two hits each. Tony Cause Fred Pritchitt, p 3 of the Sox got a double and Arnie Smith was the winning

pitcher and Harry Sanford the oser. Howard relieved Smith while Sanford got aid from Frank Dan Fiore, rf 1
Cirone and Mike Deliay. Bob Aiello, rf 0 The box score:

Braves (101)

1	Lyle Dimier, ss 3 0	
1	Charles Lopzing, ss 0 0	(
	John Modjeska, ss 0 0	(
	Tommie Rowe, cf 3 1	(
	Jerry Howard, 1b-p 3 2	-
1	Arnie Smith, p-1b 3 1	1
	Floyd Turner, c 3 1	(
	Richard Kronn, 3b 2 1	1
	Mark Knodsen, 2b 2 0	(
	Bob Larsen, rf 1 1	1
	Burt Beesmer, lf 3 2	1
1	Pete Green, rf-2b 2 .1	(
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	Totals 28 10	1
	Red Sox (7)	
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1	Doug Lyons, c 2 2	1
1	Tony Causa, ss 4 0	
ı	Frank Cirone, 1b-p 4 0	1
	Frank Stella, p-3b-1b 2 1.	1
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son, 127, Houston, drew, 10. Nick Gantner, If 3 2 John Neilsen, rf 0 0 The son of Demon Hanover, Carl Miller, rf 1 0 Totals 24 7 6

Score by innings:

was 2:05, set by Valiant Rodney. Red Sox 1 1 1 0 4-7

Losers' Record Squared at 5-5

Dobler Beer "upset" the Kingston Eagles, 6-4, in the City Baseball League yesterday, virtually assuring Jack Watzka's tossers of second place in the proposed postseason playoffs.

Jones Dairy has wrapped up

losses.	
League Standing	
Won Los	st
Jones Dairy 9	1
	3
Eagles 5	5
Saugerties 4	5
Nadler Motors 4	5
Doblers 3	7

two teams in an unusual breakdown in a game marked by only six hits. Russ Edwards, who permitted only one hit in five innings, got credit for the Dobler triumph. Jesse Reynolds, the Eagle starter, was tagged with the loss.

stand against Frank Reis, scoring three times on walks to Tom Neal and Tony Childs and a pair down the game without further

Doblers picked up a couple unearned runs in the first inning off Reynolds, added another in the third and drove him to cover with three runs in the fourth. Lee Kithcart, who played left Yanks Ion field and caught for the Eagles,

with a single and double. Jones Dairy makes its final appearance of the regular season

The boxscore:					
Eagles (4)					
AB		H	PO	A	E
Kithcart, L., If. c 3	1	2			0
Burris, J., 2b, 1b 4	0		2		0
Miller, B., cf. 2b 3	0	0	0		
Kithcart, E., ss 2	0	0	2 5	2	0
Marable, T., 1b, p 3	0	0			0
Neal, T., c, lf 2	1	0	3	0	
Childs, T., 3b 3	1	U	2	2	0
Tate, A., rf 3	1	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, J., p 2	0	0	0	0	0
Kithcart, G., cf 1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 26	4	3	15	7	3

Doblers (6)				
AB R	H	PO	A	E
Dyshuk. P., 2b 1 3		3	2	0
Crosby, L., cf 3 1		3	0	0
Tentowski, S., ss 1			2	1
Dawkins, B., If 1 0				2
Jenny, F., rf 1 0		2	0	10
Cullum, J., c 3 0		4	1	0
Dickert, S., 1b 3 1	2	3	2	1
Gatti, Pat. 3b 2 0	0	0	1	1
Edwards, R., p 2 1	0	0	ò	0
Reis, p 0 0	·	U	0	0

Totals 17 6 3 18 9 6 Score by innings: Berardi led the losers with a single and double. Tony Fiore collected a single. The three Yankee singles went to Cosmo Sasso, Paul Natale and Bob Gallo.

Cart, S. Dickert, Tate: Stolen bases: Dawkins, Miller, Neal; Sacrifices: Crosby: Double plays: Miller-Marable-Neal; Left on bases: Eagles 6. Doblers 7: Bases on balls: Reynolds 7, Marable 3, Edwards 3, Reis 2; Strike-outs: Marable 2, Edwards 2. Reis 2; Hits off: Reynolds 3 for 6 Gallo.

First place Giants meet the Dodgers this evening at East Kingston.

The score:

Yankees (3)

This in 1 inning; Reis 2 for 3 runs in 1 inning; Hit by pitcher: P. Dyshuk; Passed balls: J. Cullum; Winning pitcher: Edwards; Losing pitcher: Reynolds; Scorer: Pat Jordan.

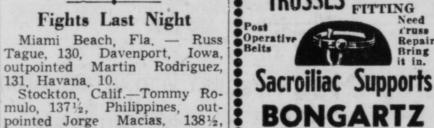
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THE GAME will he replayed uranium in 1789.

second-place Schenectady Blue liamsport in their two game test. Jays to a 2-2, 15-inning tie in the nightcap.

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The nightcap was moving into be wee hours of the morning and Jays battle for the terminal forms.

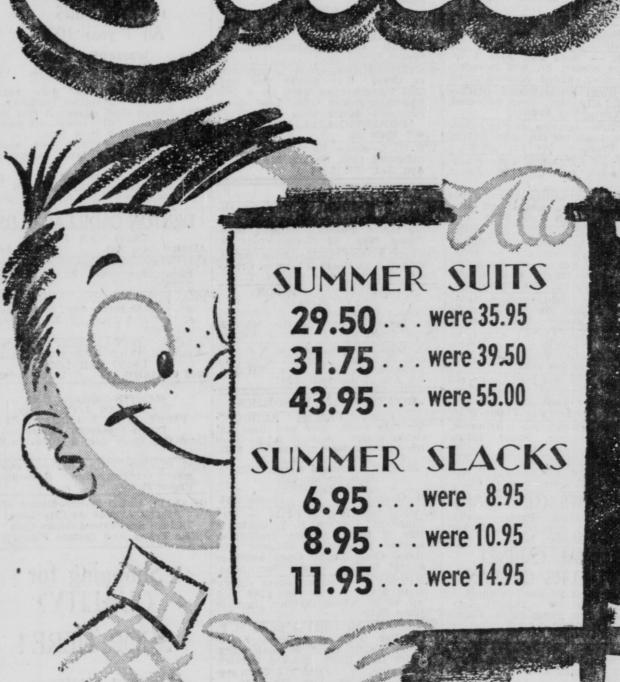
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OF ASSESSMENT ROLL
Notice is hereby given that the
Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed the Assessment Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT and that on such date at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceving himself ag-

grieved thereby.

Dated this 24th day of July 1956.

WINFIELD SWART Assessor NOTICE TO CREDITORS In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law to all persons having claims against MARGARET M. MULLIGAN late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate to present the same with

Executrix

270 Fair Street

Kingston, New York Attorney PROPOSALS "SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Kingston Housing Authority in its office, Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York, until 2:00 P.M., August 28, 1956, for Additions

o/o Arthur B. Ewig. Esq.

& Betterments for Colonial Gardens (Project No. NYS-45) located on Flatbush Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Proposals will be publicly opened and read at the offices of the Authority on the day and hour specified A set of the Contract Documents may be obtained upon payment of \$10.00 as a deposit to guarantee the safe return thereof. If a proposal is duly submitted by any person or cor-poration making the deposit required, the full amount of such deposit for one set will be returned to such person, or corporation, provided that the set is returned in good condition within thirty (30) days following the award of this Contract or the rejection of the Proposal of such person or corporation. Upon return of any other sets in good condition within such period whether by a person or corporation duly submitting a Proposal or by some other person or corporation, reimbursement will be made to the extent of \$10.00 for each such set returned.

Checks offered as payment of the Documents must be made payable to the order of the Kingston Housing KINGSTON HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Commissioners of the Board of Pub-lic Works of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at its office in the City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. until 2:30 p. m. on August 10th, 1956, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals are invited on contract No. 40 for the paving of Abeel Street from Wurts Street to the N. Y. C. R. R. Bridge, on which contract the approximate quantities of items for

the comparison of bids are as fol-Item I 3900 Sq. Yds. asphaltic concrete paving II 7800 Sq. Yds. asphaltic concrete paving evener and finish course III 1300 Sq. Yds. asphaltic concrete paving widening bay at

Block Park IV Necessary curb reset
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VIII Necessary standard man-Proposals must be submitted on Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Public Works. These forms, together with other contract documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained from the Department of Engineering, A. F. Hallinan, City Engineer, City Hall, upon the deposit of \$10.00, which will be refunded upon the return of the documents in good order within 10 days after the openorder within 10 days after the opening of bids. Contractors who do not submit proposals will be refunded \$5.00 upon the return of documents as above. These documents may be examined free of charge at the above. office of the Department of Engineering.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid, which will be returnable upon the non-acceptance of bid or the execution of the contract. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening of bids.
The Commissioners expressly re-

serve the right to waive any infor-mality in or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to award on any or all items, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require. By order of the Board of Public Works, Kingston, N. Dated: July 25th, 1956
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION The Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 4, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, solicits sealed Bids for Transportation of School Children as follows:
HIGH SCHOOL TRIP #1 — To
transport approximately 45 High
School, Jr. High School and Parochial School children. The following
is the route or routes of the transporting vehicle: Starting at the junction, north of Reilly's Corner, on the tion, north of Reilly's Corner, on the second entrance to Glenerie Lake Park; South on said entrance road to 9W; south on Route 9W to the Potter Hill Road; up Potter Hill Road to Putnam's Motor Court, returning by the same route to 9W; South on 9W to the Donato Brothers' Drive In: thence to the Kingssouth on 9W to the Donato Brothers' Drive-In; thence to the Kingston High School. After transfer of students to and from the High School Trip No. 2 Bus, proceed to George Washington School, thence to St. Joseph's School. The same route in reverse for taking the children home after school. The approximate daily mileage for which chilmate daily mileage for which chil-dren will be carried is nineteen (19)

The morning trip will be scheduled so as to arrive at the High School between 8:15 A.M. and 8:20 A.M. The afternoon trip will begin upon the dismissal of St. Joseph's School at approximately 3 P.M. and

will transfer students at the High School to and from High School HIGH SCHOOL TRIP #2 transport approximately 45 High School, Jr. High School and Parochial School children. The following is the route or routes of the transis the route or routes of the transporting vehicle: Starting at the Tastee-Freeze stand on Route 9W, west on Neighborhood Road past the Lake Katrine School, south on Burhans Lane, past I.B.M., thence east on Bolce's Lane to 9W; south past Trailer Haven to Bernal Sales Co. Thence to Kingston High School. After transfer of students to and from the High School trip No. 1 bus proceed to following schools:—No. 2. St. Mary's. St. Ursula's Academy, and No. 6. On the return trip, pick up at No. 6. No. 2. St. Mary's and St. Ursula's Academy. Transfer of students to and from the High School Trip No. 1 bus, at the High School route will be run in reverse

School route will be run in reverse of the morning trip. The approximate daily mileage for which children will be carried is twenty-one (21) miles.

The morning trip will be scheduled so as to arrive at the High School between 8:15 A.M. and 8:20 kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned ARTHUR B. EWIG, Esq., the attorney for the Executrix, of the estate of said deceased, at 270 Fair Street in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of Augus, 1956.

Dated, February 10th, 1956

CAROLINE T. GEAGAN

Executrix

uled so as to arrive at the high School between 8:15 A.M. and 8:20 A.M. The afternoon trip will begin at No. 6 School at 3 P.M.

ELEMENTARY TRIP #1 — To transport approximately 60 elementary grade children. The following is the route or routes of the transporting vehicle: Starting at the junction north of Reilly's Corner, on the second entrance to Glenerie Lake Park: south on said entrance to 9W; porting vehicle: Starting at the junction north of Reilly's Corner, on the second entrance to Glenerie Lake Park; south on said entrance to 9W; south on 9W to the Potter Hill Road; up Potter Hill Road; up Potter Hill Road to Putnam's Motor Court, returning by the same route to 9W; south on 9W to the

> be carried is 8.2 miles. The morning trip will be scheduled so as to arrive at the Lake Katrine School between 8:40 and 8:45 A.M. ELEMENTARY TRIP #2 transport approximately 60 elementary grade children. The following is the route or routes of the transporting vehicle: Starting at Bernal Sales Co. on East Chester Street Extension, north on Route 9W to the Tastee-Freeze stand; thence down Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. The same route in reverse for taking the children home after school. The approximate daily mileage for which children will be mileage for which children will be carried is 5.6 miles. The morning trip will be scheduled so as to arrive at the Lake Katrine School between 8:40 and 8:45 A. M.
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> SMALL VEHICLE TRIPS — To transport approximately 40 elementary grade children. Not more than 9 pupils planned for any one trip.

School. Return trip after dismissal Trip #2—Starting on the SawkillMt. Marion Road along the Leggs
Mills Road to Neighborhood Road
and deliver to the Lake Katrine

77; Boyer, St. Louis, 74; I
Cincinnati, 69; Adcock,
66; Long, Pittsburgh, 65,
Milwaukee, 121; Ashburn, School. Return trip after dismissal

Trip #3-To pick up on the Sawkill Road and deliver to the School.
Return trip after dismisal at 3 P.M.
Trip #4—To pick up Boice's Lane and the Fording Road and deliver Aaron, Milwaukee, 20. and the Fording Road and deliver to the Lake Katrine School. Return trip after dismissal at 3 P.M.

Trip #5—To pick up Lohmaler's Lane and Neighborhood Road as far north as the School. Return trip after dismisal at 3 P.M.

The approximate daily mileage for which children will be carried for whic

The approximate daily mileage for which children will be carried in the above 5 trips is 28 miles.

KINDERGARTEN TRIPS — To 23; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 12; Moon, 25; Louis, 11; White, New York, 10; Temple, Gineinactical Control of the contro garten children at noon only. North trip—Starting at the Lake Katrine School, to pick up and deliver pupils on Sawkill Road, Legg's Mills Road, 9W north of the Tastee-Freeze stand; Potter Hill Road and Glenerie Lake Park, both entrances. South trip— Starting at the Lake Katrine School to pick up and deliver pupils on 9W South of the Tastee-Freeze stand; Tuytenbridge Road: Boice's Lane, Fording Road; Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School.

Note: Each of the above trips is to be made twice daily. On the first trip pupils will be picked up at the Lake Katrine School at 11:30 A.M. and

delivered to their homes on the respective routes. The second trip will pick up pupils along the above routes and deliver to the Lake Katrine School between 12:20 and 12:25 P.M. Approximate daily mileage for Kindergarten trips is 14 miles total. INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:
No. 1. There shall be 6 separate sealed bids. (Two High School Trips, two elementary trips, one small vehicles and sealed bids.) cle and one kindergarten). Contractors shall carry the necesary insurance including liability, property damage, etc., to give both the children and the Board of Education full protection against any contingency. This contract shall continue for every day that school is in session. beginning on September 4, 1956 and up to and including the last day of school in June 1957. (Approximately

182 days). No. 2 Contractors shall submit their bids on a school year basis. Sealed bids shall be mailed or de-livered to the Board of Education, Lake Katrine, New York, on or before Friday, August 10th, at noon. The bids will be publicly opened at 8 P.M. at the Lake Katrine school house on that day. Form of proposal, eopy of proposed contract and envelope in which to enclose bid, may be obtained at the school house on Thursday, August 2nd, 1956 or any day thereafter, after 9 A.M. No. 3. No non-district personnel are to be picked up without prior permission of the contracting School

Board. Any change in routing shall subject to the approval of the Board of Education. No. 4. Each route bid shall specify the make of bus; the capacity; the model and year of manufacture. No bus more than 5 years old will normally be acceptable. No. 5. No bus used under this contract will carry a greater number of passengers than the legal capacity.

No. 6. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject

For further information contact Mr. Norman Hammond, Board Member (Kingston 8175 evenings) or Mr. Edward R. Crosby, Principal (Kingston 1037-M-2). THELMA W. WANZOR, Clerk Union Free School District #4 Town of Ulster

S&C Lunch Beats Unknowns Upset Seeded Netmen

Paul Pery and Frank Tiano At Southampton blasted homers and Don Koeppen spaced 11 hits, as S & C Lunch routed Krovans, 9-4, in (A)_The Meadow Club men's

the Recreation softball league. Tiano homered with a man on

in sixth. Perry and Sam Maccaline de- andro Olmedo of Peru, the livered two hits each for the NCAA titleholder. winners. Betowski, Richter and Ben Krom had a pair of safeties

for the losers. The score: S & C Lunch (9) ABRH Don Koeppen, p 4 2 1 Skip DeCicco, c 4 0 0 quarterfinals. F. Tiano, If 4 2 Perry, rf 4 0 Maccaline, 1b 4 0 Perry, cf 3 1 Perry, ss 4 1

Krovan (4) Bob Weishaupt, 1b 1

Croswell, ss 2 0 Ben Krom, rf 3 1

D. Dunn, 2b 3 0 1 Score by innings:

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 225 at Bats)— Mantle, New York, .371; Maxwell, Detroit, .338; Kuenn, Detroit, .337; Vernon, Boston, .336; Skowron, New York, .325.

York, .325.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 88; Yost,
Washington, 70; Fox, Chicago, 69;
Piersall, Boston, Lopez, Kansas City
and Bauer, New York, 66.

Runs Batted In—Mantle, New
York, 89; Wertz, Cleveland and
Simpson, Kansas City, 78; Kaline,
Detroit, 72; Berra, New York and
Lemon, Washington, 64.

ble wins.

Grant Golden, the fifth-seeded
player, advanced with a 6-4,
10-8 victory over young Bob
Mark of Australia after ousting Carl Eltozoltz, Los Angeles,
6-1, 6-2. Lemon, Washington, 64.

Hits — Mantle, New York, 128;

Fox, Chicago, 121; Kaline, Detroit, 120; Kuenn, Detroit, 119; Jensen,

Katrine School. The same local in reverse for taking the children in reverse for taking the children in reverse for which children will Lemon and Runnels, Washington, 7; Jensen, Boston, 6; six players tied Home Runs—Mantle, New York 34; Wertz, Cleveland, 24; Bauer, New York, 20; Maxwell, Detroit,

New York, 20; Maxwell, Detroit, Berra, New York and Sievers, Wash-ington 19.

Stelen Bases—Rivera, Chicago, 13;
Francona, Baltimore, Jensen, Boston, Avila, Cleveland and Mantle, New York, 8.

Pitching (Based on 10 Decisions)

—Brewer, Boston, 14-3, .824; Pierce,
Chicago, 16-4, .800; Ford, New York,
14-4, .778; Wynn, Cleveland, 13-5,
.722; Kucks, New York, 14-6, .700.

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 149;
Pierce, Chicago, 125; Foytack, Detroit, 108; Pascual, Washington, 107;
Hoeft, Detroit, 98.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Batting (Based on 225 at Bats)— Aaron, Milwaukee, .342; Musial, St. Louis and Schoendienst, New York, .325; Boyer, St. Louis, .324; Bailey, Cincinnati, .314. Trip #1—To pick up at the first Glenerie Lake Park entrance, Katrine Lane and Tuytenbridge Road and deliver to the Lake Katrine School. Return trip after dismissal Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, 67; Banks, Chicago, 64.

Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, 74; Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, 88; Runs Batted In—Musial, 88; Runs Batted In 77; Boyer, St. Louis, 74; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 69; Adcock, Milwaukee,

> Hits—Boyer, St. Louis, 123; Aaron, Milwaukee, 121; Ashburn, Philadelphia and Musiel, St. Louis, 117; Banks, Chicago and Dark, St. Louis, Doubles-Lopata, Philadelphia, 28; Furillo, Brooklyn, 24; Musial, St. Louis, 22; Bell, Cincinnati, 21;

> Temple, Cincinnati, 8. Pitching (Based on 10 Decisions)
>
> —Lawrence, Cincinnati, 15-2, .882;
> Buhl, Milwaukee, 14-4, .778; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 15-5, .750; Freeman, Cincinnati and Haddix, Philadelphia, 9-3, .750.
>
> Strikeouts — Haddix. Philadelphia, 116; Friend, Pittsburgh, 113; Mizell, St. Louis, 107; Jones, Chicago, 99; Roberts, Philadelphia, 95.

> > Six Ahead of Mantle

Six National League players in

1955 hit more home runs than

Mickey Mantle, who won the

American League homer crown

with thirty-seven.

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 1

invitation tournament is only Perry cracked a three-run one day old but already it has homer in the second inning. produced a threat to the seeded Gene Perry belted a base-clear- players in Whitney Reed, the ing triple in the fourth and all-service champion, and young Dave Snyder of Winfield, Kans. Reed, 23, an airman second class from the Norton Air Force Bob Cavana, who gave 10 Base at San Bernardino, Calif., hits, was the victim of the yesterday eliminated sixth seed-S & C uprising. Gene and Paul ed Allen Morris, Jr., of Atlanta 6-4, 7-5 and today faces Alej-

MORRIS, RUNNER-UP to Davis cupper Ham Richardson for the U.S. junior title in 1950, was ranked off his fine showing in the recent Wimbledon tourna-

broken again when eighth ranked Armando Veiera of Brazil was knocked out of the com-2 petition by little known Snyder P. DeCicco, 3b 4 2 1 6-0, 6-3. Snyder's opponent to-

Sheffer, 2b 2 1 1 day is John Cranston, San Marino, Calif. 33 9 10 Olmedo, who attends the University of Southern California, drew a bye into the second round and defeated Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York, the for-

mer Wimbledon and U. S. titleholder, 6-1, 6-4. In other feature matches today, top-seeded Eddie Moylan, the defending champion from Trenton, N. J., meets Crawford Henry, Atlanta, and second-

26 4 11 faces Jerry Moss, Miami, Fla. FRASER HAD a tough match

> and seventh-seeded Roy Emerson, both of Australia, moved into the third round with double wins.

route to 9W; south on 9W to the Tastee-Freeze stand; thence on Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. The same route in reverse for taking the children in reverse for taking the children form after school. The approximate in reverse for taking the children form after school. The approximate in reverse for taking the children form and Puppels Washington 7: Yesterday's Stars

> HITTING banging a two-run homer and a tie-breaking ninth-inning single

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ment in which he reached the The seeded rankings were

seeded Neal Fraser of Australia

S & C Lunch .0 3 0 4 0 2 0-9 with Dr. Jack Geller, Purchase, KrovanO 1 0 0 0 3 0-4 N. Y., yesterday, finally winning by 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Moylan easily disposed of Carl Noble, Danville, Ill., 6-2, 6-4, and Mike Franks, Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-1, 6-4. Third-seeded Ashley Cooper

> 6-1, 6-2. The fourth-seeded player, Gil Shea, Los Angeles, drew a bye into the second and meets Ed

Early Wynn, Indians - His three-hitter shut out Yankees 5-0 and ended their winning streak at six games. Jackie Robinson, Dodgers-Had three hits in four trips,

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to beat Braves 3-2.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1956 sets at 7:16 p. m., EST.

Weather: Fair. The Temperature The lowest temperature re- secretary of the Ulster County corded on The Freeman ther- Civil Service Commission, said mometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure one vacancy existed in this recorded up to noon today was county. Starting salary in Ul-

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicin-ity: Partly cloudy this afternoon ried attractive fringe benefits, afternoon and evening. Clearing day a month up to 120 days. and cooler later tonight. Fair, The list will also be used to pleasant weather Thursday. fill future vacancies. Highest this afternoon and again southwest to south winds this afternoon, shifting to northwest north winds Thursday. Visibility fice Building, Albany, N. Y. fair, becoming good tonight and

OUTLOOK: Friday, mostly partment of Civil Service. fair with seasonable temperatures; Saturday, increasing school graduates. They must



CLOUDY AND MUCH COOLER the 70s in the south portion. expected at the \$50-a-plate din-Partial clearing tonight and con- ner to mark the governor's desiderable sunshine Thursday, parture for the party convenperatures tonight in the 50s seek the presidential nomination. ballots cast. and highest Thursday in the 70s. The speakers displaced by "The

In 1900, there were 20,000 deaths from typhoid; in 1954, there were less than 20 deaths from the disease.

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An examination for case workers in local public welfare Sun rises at 4:48 a. m.; sun departments has been announced by the New York State Department of Civil Service.

> Thomas H. Bohan, executive ster county is \$3,240 with five increments of \$120 each up to \$3,840.

with a chance of scattered such as three weeks vacation showers or thunderstorms this and accrued sick leave of one

The examination will be held Thursday afternoon around 80 Oct. 6, 1956. Applications will degrees. Lowest tonight around be accepted up to Sept. 7, 1956. 60 except in the 50s in the nor- Application forms may be obmally cooler spots. Moderate tained from the local office, 32 Main street, or from the State Department of Civil Service, Gov. Alfred E. Smith State Of

> Application forms when completed should be mailed with the required fee to the State De-

Applicants must be high plan to graduate by February 1957, from college, or nave four years of social work experience or a "satisfactory equivalent of such training and experience.

Movie Replaces Talks

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A)-A 15-minute movie on Gov. Harri-EASTERN New York: Mostly man's career has replaced a cloudy and cool today with a brace of speakers on the sched-Harriman Story" included New vote for Harriman on the first ballot as a courtesy but then switch to Adlai Stevenson.

Woolson Weaker

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 1 (A) appeared early today to be vote was then taken.
weakening, attendants at St. Attendance at the meeting was Luke's Hospital reported. Wool- comparatively small, a total of at 7:30 p. m. The letter of Jude son, suffering from a lung con- approximately 150 attending. gestion, went into a coma early The district is officially known On Saturday, Aug. 4, the scious since. He has been hos- Towns of Marbletown, Roches- on a picnic to be held at For pitalized several times since cele- ter, Rosendale and Wawarsing. brating his 109th birthday on Feb. 11, entering the last time the special meeting. shortly before Memorial Day.

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Rondout School District Adopts \$642,000 Budget

man of the meeting and presided. Prior to adoption of the budg-

et there were several questions in regard to the budget such as transportation and other items Albert Woolson, sole Union which were answered to the sat-Army survivor of the Civil War, isfaction of the inquirer and the

Dairymen'sLeagueWill Move Plant Operation

New York, Aug. 1-A supermodern and top efficient milk leased next year for 25 years by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association Stanley H. Benham, league president, has

Replacing the present League nue and West 48th street, the 6 to 17. new plant will be built in the vicinity of 59th street and Tyler avenue in Queens. Construction is scheduled for completion in

utilization will be gained.

hattan plant, now 10 years old, an hour were recorded as the was built when most league milk storm hit at the island. came to New York city in railroad cars. The plant was therefore located near the railroad

But today most League milk comes to New York city in tank

40 Take 'Y' Trip

Saturday, Aug. 4.

Services Listed In Shokan Charge Company No. 1 are requested to

ices of the Ashokan Methodist Route 209 to help erect tents A budget of \$642,000 for the preach the sermon: "The Com-1956-57 school year was ap- mandment: Be Perfect." Servfew light and scattered showers ule for tomorrow night's "send- proved at a special meeting of ices will be held in the Ashokan, likely. Highest temperature in off" for the state's chief execu- the newly formed Rondout Val- West Hurley, and Glenford the upper 60s in the north to tive. About 2,000 Democrats are ley Central School, Stone Ridge, churches at 9:30 a. m., 10:45

aturday and has been uncon- as Central School District No. 1, Glenford Church School will go syth Park, Kingston. A bus will No other business came before leave the church in the early the Wesleyan Service Guild of to Asbury Park for a picnic,

children in the West Hurleyplant in Manhattan at 12th ave- School 1:30-3:30 p. m., August

Typhoon Hits Okinawa

Equipment in the Queens plant base with its second glancing will illustrate the most up-to- blow in two days. The storm cendate advances in automation in ter was reported 150 miles souththe dairy industry. Other savings west of Okinawa and moving resulting from efficiencies in northwest into the East China transportation, labor, and space Sea at about 15 miles an hour. "Operating costs in the new slightly to 150 m.p.h. No injurplant are expected to be about ies were reported on Okinawa, 20 per cent less than in the Man- but the U. S. Air Force said hattan plant," comments T. W. some of its temporary buildings Greenway, league business man- were damaged and telephone and ger.

He points out that the Mandown. Wind gusts of 115 miles

Minor's Case Adjourned The case of Edward Hendrick. an employe at the 20th Century Tavern, Main street, Poughkeepsie, was adjourned a week in order to set time for trial when the case was moved in Poughkeepsie City Court Tues-Forty "Y" boys took their day. Hendrick was charged by 6th trip to Asbury Monday. Next Detective Doerr of the Pough-Monday, Aug. 6, the boys will keepsie police department with go to Lake Taconic. Boys going sale of intoxicating beverage to hould make reservations by a minor in violation of the ABC

charge on August 5, the pastor, for the carnival and fair, Aug. the Rev. Richard R. Guice, will The vote was 107 in the affirm- a. m. and 2:30 p. m. respectively.

Continued cool with lowest tem- tion in Chicago, where he will blank ballot for a total of 110 Methodist Youth Fellowships Kevin Reynolds, president of Church. They will share together York's Mayor Robert F. Wag- the board of education, opened in the theme: "My Church" ner, a convention delegate who the meeting and A. J. Anderson which will help the youth unhas said he would cast his half of Kerhonkson was elected chair- derstand the organization of Bruce Hopkins, Betty Cline. Patricia Glass will lead the group

will be studied at the meeting.

processing and distribution plant cial Boards of the West Hurley to be built in Queens will be and of the Glenford churches will meet Sunday after service and Monday at 7:30 p. m., re-There is still time to enroll

> Naha, Okinawa, Aug. 1 (A)-Typhoon Wanda blew between Okinawa and northern Formosa today after smacking this island Its center winds had slackened

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from New York. (Freeman photo) Call for Hurley Firemen Members of the Hurley Fire

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ative, two against and one The senior and intermediate will meet togther on Sunday at their local churches. The "program areas" of the MYF will be presented by Lena DuBois, Ruth Boyce, Peter Stoutenburgh,

> The prayer meeting for all three churches will be held at the Glenford Church tomorrow

> afternoon to transport children and adults. Also on Saturday, the Ashokan Church will travel leaving the Ashokan Church at

Regular meetings of the Offi-

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timates into the millions of dollars. City officials declared an o emergency. More than 600 regular and auxiliary police were rushed into the stricken area. Water ran two to three feet deep in streets, paralyzing traffic, and poured into homes. The rain slackened off about midnight

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